

Rain
Cloudy today, rain or snow tonight. Heavy rain Saturday. High Thursday, 32; low, 24. High today, 35-38. Low tonight, 19-24. High tomorrow, 42-44.

Friday January 6, 1967

12 Pages

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FULL SERVICE
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84th Year—4

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Labor Unrest Looms Over Whole Nation

School Teachers, Hospital Help Demand Changes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A series of strikes and threatened walkouts — mainly in the teaching and medical professions — plagued schools and hospitals today.

In Chicago, union teachers seeking higher wages and shorter working hours, began a strike against the city's eight public junior colleges, which affects about 36,000 students.

The Chicago Teachers Union, in a bid for higher wages, threatened a strike for Monday that could close all of the city's 550 public schools and affect more than 570,000 pupils.

In Camden, N.J., a Superior Court judge ordered Camden's public school teachers back to work, and set a hearing for Jan. 13 for the teachers to show cause why his temporary injunction should not be made permanent. The teachers are seeking salary hikes. More than 300 of the system's 834 teachers failed to show up for classes Thursday, or reported sick, forcing the closing of five schools.

The Cleveland Education Association has called a strike for Monday, but apparently won't have the support of its rival, the bigger Cleveland Teachers Union. An official of the association said it would strike unless the Board of Education "improves the salary schedule." The association claims a membership of 2,000. The official said member teachers would picket the city's schools, which have an estimated 132,000 pupils.

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Children's Home Workers Strike

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Mrs. Ruth Linger, executive secretary at the home since Nov. 1, said there were no employees on duty when she arrived.

She, an assistant, Mrs. Jessie Yinger, and volunteers, including members of the Child Welfare Board, were taking the place of the domestic workers who left.

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Air Force Downs 2 More MIG 21's

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Bui Diem, 43, South Vietnam's new ambassador to Washington, left by plane for the United States to take up his new post. Diem, a newspaper publisher, was also one of Premier Ky's closest advisers.

Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand announced that his government would send more than 1,000 jungle-trained troops to South Vietnam as soon as possible. He made clear, however, that their departure is not imminent, saying the force would be made up of volunteers from the army and the reserve and the call for volunteers would be issued soon.

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Jaycees Offer Full Support For Airport

Civic Representatives To Meet with Solons Concerning Project

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The unanimous decision to back the airport effort was voiced during Thursday night's regular Jaycees meeting at L-K Restaurant.

Present to offer a rundown on the aviation program here was Alden D. Bray, chairman of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee. He described efforts that have already been exerted and what steps are planned for the future.

Bray extended an invitation to the Jaycees to participate in a meeting 2 p. m. Monday with the Pickaway County Commissioners concerning the airport project. Most local civic organizations have been requested to take part in the session.

A PROMOTIONAL campaign to obtain an air facility here has been under way almost two years. Most observers feel considerable progress has been made, although much yet remains to be done.

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First Lady Endured Grim Scene:

Presidential Portrait Had Rather Stormy Unveiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The artist whose commissioned portrait of President Johnson was rejected by the First Family says he had to work with a sleeping subject and turn aside Mrs. Johnson's suggestions on how to paint the work.

And now, says artist Peter Hurd, he's lost interest in a second and smaller portrait he was doing of the President.

But even if the Johnsons don't like the first effort, there apparently is a demand for it from a museum and private collectors.

News of the turn down became public Thursday and was confirmed by Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, who said the President "didn't like it and neither did she (Mrs. Johnson)."

The portrait was unveiled for the Johnsons last spring. The Washington Post said Mrs. Johnson told Hurd that a stormy scene which ensued was so unforgettable she didn't expect ever to endure anything so grim again.

Hurd, known for his southwestern landscapes and portraits, said from his New Mexico ranch the fact that he turned down changes suggested by the Johnsons could have been re-

McCormack Won't Help Boot Powell!

Speaker's View Further Hinders Critics of Solon

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The two issues have become somewhat interrelated, partially as a result of Rep. Richard Bolling's announcement he would try to deny seniority — and therefore chairmanships — of both Powell and Colmer. Powell heads the Education and Labor Committee.

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But he conceded that if Monday's caucus of all House Democrats takes away Powell's chairmanship, this might knock the props out from under his effort Tuesday. "It would be a new ball game," he said.

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sponsible for their rejecting the portrait.

"I just couldn't follow their suggestions and at the same time not lose quality in the painting," Hurd said.

He said Mrs. Johnson wanted it reduced in size from 40 inches by 48 inches to 30 inches by 36 inches.

"She was most kind, most cordial," Hurd said. "But some of her ideas I just couldn't carry out, like making the Capitol Dome misty and hazy."

The sharply-defined Capitol is midway down the left side of the painting, in a scale putting it far behind Johnson. The President is standing with a book in his hand and is depicted from about the waist up. He wears a serious expression on the three-quarter view of his face.

Hurd said he was forced to work mostly from photographs because he was permitted only one 30-minute sitting with Johnson — and that when the President "was terribly fatigued from a very busy week in Washington" and fell asleep, said the artist. "He was terribly sleepy, dead beat, bushed."

(Continued on Page 8)

Rusk Declares U.S. Ready To Let Cong Share Talks

Pontiff Wants To Talk Peace with Red China

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They said the Pope apparently believed that if China would discuss religious peace with the Church, the door would be open for talks on world peace.

The Pope spoke during a Mass he celebrated in St. Peter's Basilica to call attention to the plight of Christians in China whose priests and bishops have been expelled and jailed.

"We would like to talk peace with those who rule over contemporary Chinese life on the mainland," the pontiff said.

He did not mention mediation or Vietnam directly. But Vatican sources said he had in mind the rebuff last year when Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung reportedly refused to even take into his hand a letter from the Pope urging China's help in bringing about peace negotiations for Vietnam.

After his peace appeals at the start of 1966, Pope Paul sent letters to Washington, Moscow,

Peking, Hanoi and Saigon. Washington, Moscow and Saigon were reported to have replied, although details of their answers were not made public.

Today the Pope said the Church wants to resume its contacts with the Chinese people. He also expressed fears over what he called the "present exaltation" of Chinese youth.

"What would we like?" the Pope asked. "We say it simply: to resume contacts with the Chinese people on the mainland, contacts which were not broken by us voluntarily."

"We would like to resume contacts to let Chinese youth know with what trepidation and what affection we consider its present exaltation toward ideals of a new, laborious, prosperous and peaceful life."

It was at this point that the Pope said he wanted to talk peace with Red China's leaders.

Peace Feelers Evoke Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is insisting upon assurances of Communist war de-escalation as the price for any halt to bombing of North Vietnam.

And in Saigon, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today, "We are getting closer to negotiations every day" to end the Vietnam war.

Ky did not specify when he thought peace talks might come or if his government had received feelers from North Vietnam. "Negotiations mean victory for us," he told newsmen. "It means we have kept our freedom intact. It means they (North Vietnam) recognize they cannot win."

In Washington, the State Department reiterated U.S. policy after a Hanoi diplomat hinted in a Paris speech that an unconditional halt in bombing of North Vietnam might lead to peace talks.

Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris, said the United States had no right to require any reciprocal move from the Communists in exchange for a halt in bombing. But if the bombing stopped, he said, and the United States followed with a proposal for peace talks, "I believe this proposal would be examined and studied."

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said: "Our position has been repeatedly made clear. We are prepared to have talks without any conditions with North Vietnam at any time."

"We are prepared to order a cessation of all bombing of North Vietnam the moment we are assured, privately or otherwise, that this step will be answered promptly by a corresponding and appropriate de-escalation on the other side."

"This could occur before talks

started or could be the first order of business in such talks."

McCloskey said he did not regard Bo's statement as a peace feeler.

Washington (AP) — Communist North Vietnam's radio broadcast today an "authorized" statement repeating Premier Pham Van Dong's description of Hanoi's four-point stand on the Vietnam war as a "basis" for settlement.

The terse announcement left in doubt whether it was meant to encourage or to dampen hopes for negotiations aroused by the North Vietnamese premier's interview with Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York Times, printed Wednesday.

The statement was preceded by complaints that some newspapers and broadcasts in "capitalist nations" had distorted the premier's statements, but no specific instance of distortion was given.

The broadcast said: "On this matter the Vietnam news agency has been authorized to make the following statement: The original text of what Premier Pham Van Dong told Mr. Harrison Salisbury was: 'The position of the four points of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is a basis of ways to settle Vietnam problems.'"

Premier Dong's original statement was interpreted by some sources to mean a measure of retreat from the hard line, all-or-nothing stand of the four points which have been the main obstacles to negotiations. He was quoted as saying the four points were not necessarily preconditions to talks.

The four points include demands that the United States withdraw all its troops and installations from South Vietnam, recognize the sovereignty and

(Continued on Page 2)

Youngstown Mediation Effort Fails

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—An attempt to settle a strike against Cafaro Memorial Hospital failed today moments before a hearing on the dispute got under way in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court.

Attorneys for the hospital and striking Local 47, Building Service and Maintenance Union, met with Judge Elwyn V. Jenkins and then went into session among themselves for about an hour, but were unable to reach an agreement.

The Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital Association, which operates Cafaro Hospital, is seeking an injunction to limit picketing and other interference with hospital employees and operations of the hospital.

The union filed a cross-petition Thursday asking that the hospital be ordered not to interfere with collective bargaining and that picketing be permitted to continue.

Judge Jenkins said today's hearing would be limited to charges of improper conduct by both sides.

Experts Feel Hanoi Showing More Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared in a letter made public today that the United States is ready now to meet with representatives of North Vietnam "either in public or in secret to work out arrangements for a just solution" of the Vietnamese war.

Rusk also reaffirmed U.S. assurance to the Communist side in the conflict that "there will be no difficulty in having the views of the Viet Cong presented at any serious negotiation."

But he was emphatic in rejecting Communist demands that the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, be represented as sole spokesman for the people of South Vietnam.

These Rusk statements, in a seven-page letter to a North Carolina student leader, came in the midst of worldwide speculation that the leaders in North Vietnam may be becoming more interested in discussions on ending the war than they have been in the past.

Only Thursday, Hanoi's diplomatic representative in France declared that if the United States would "unconditionally" stop bombing his country his government would be ready to "examine and study" American proposals on negotiating an end to the war.

Earlier, North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong had spoken in an interview of the possibility of profitable talks once the fighting is stopped.

Rusk's letter was dated Jan. 4, two days ago, and made public by the State Department today. It was addressed to "student leaders" who had written inquiring about or criticizing U.S. policy on Vietnam.

The letter released was sent to Robert Towell, president of the student body at the University of North Carolina. Towell had written President Johnson Dec. 29.

Rusk defended the U.S. fight in Vietnam and the bombing of the north. He deplored civilian casualties resulting accidentally from air attacks on military targets.

"I would remind you that tens of thousands of civilians have been killed, wounded, or kidnapped in South Vietnam, not by accident but as result of a deliberate policy of terrorism and intimidation conducted by the Viet Cong," Rusk said.

On negotiations issues, Rusk said first that "there will be no difficulty in having the views of

(Continued on Page 2)

Noted Editor Believes War Will Slacken

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, says he believes the Johnson Administration has under study de-escalation, by stages, of the Vietnam war.

"American concern and dissatisfaction with the present situation mounts steadily," Canham said in a Marietta College lecture Thursday night, venturing that the government probably is moving to meet this mood.

He mentioned as possible procedure toward reducing the war short of an immediate U.S. pull-out such measures as "withdrawing to zones or bases, voluntary reduction of the bombing, an ultimate disengagement leaving a Vietnamese solution to the Vietnamese themselves."

World confidence in American leadership has been greatly undermined, the editor said, by the "protracted crisis in Vietnam, the blunders in Santo Domingo, the frequent slips—present and past—in which American policy is caught."

Still, he said, the world probably understands the U.S. position in general better than a year ago.

Trial Date Set For Kennedy Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Trial of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's suit against Harper & Row to block publication of the book, "The Death of a President," has been set for Jan. 18. Observers close to the dispute still expect, however, that it will be settled out of court.

State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit set the date Thursday after author William Manchester and Harper & Row filed separate but similar answers to Mrs. Kennedy's suit. Streit had said last week he would hear the case against Manchester on Jan. 16.

Alden Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Vernon R. Alden of Ohio University was appointed Thursday to head the 25-member Education Advisory Committee of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

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Ky did not specify when he thought peace talks might come or if his government had received feelers from North Vietnam. "Negotiations mean victory for us," he told newsmen. "It means we have kept our freedom intact. It means they (North Vietnam) recognize they cannot win."

In Washington, the State Department reiterated U.S. policy after a Hanoi diplomat hinted in a Paris speech that an unconditional halt in bombing of North Vietnam might lead to peace talks.

Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris, said the United States had no right to require any reciprocal move from the Communists in exchange for a halt in bombing. But if the bombing stopped, he said, and the United States followed with a proposal for peace talks, "I believe this proposal would be examined and studied."

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said: "Our position has been repeatedly made clear. We are prepared to have talks without any conditions with North Vietnam at any time."

"We are prepared to order a cessation of all bombing of North Vietnam the moment we are assured, privately or otherwise, that this step will be answered promptly by a corresponding and appropriate de-escalation on the other side."

"This could occur before talks

Experts Feel Hanoi Showing More Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared in a letter made public today that the United States is ready now to meet with representatives of North Vietnam "either in public or in secret to work out arrangements for a just solution" of the Vietnam war.

Rusk also reaffirmed U.S. assurance to the Communist side in the conflict that "there will be no difficulty in having the views of the Viet Cong presented at any serious negotiation."

But he was emphatic in rejecting Communist demands that the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, be represented as sole spokesman for the people of South Vietnam.

These Rusk statements, in a seven-page letter to a North Carolina student leader, came in the midst of worldwide speculation that the leaders in North Vietnam may be becoming more interested in discussions on ending the war than they have been in the past.

Only Thursday, Hanoi's diplomatic representative in France declared that if the United States would "unconditionally" stop bombing his country his government would be ready to "examine and study" American proposals on negotiating an end to the war.

Earlier, North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong had spoken in an interview of the possibility of profitable talks once the fighting is stopped.

Rusk's letter was dated Jan. 4, two days ago, and made public by the State Department today. It was addressed to "student leaders" who had written inquiring about or criticizing U.S. policy on Vietnam.

The letter released was sent to Robert Towell, president of the student body at the University of North Carolina. Towell had written President Johnson Dec. 29.

Rusk defended the U.S. fight in Vietnam and the bombing of the north. He deplored civilian casualties resulting accidentally from air attacks on military targets.

"I would remind you that tens of thousands of civilians have been killed, wounded, or kidnapped in South Vietnam, not by accident but as result of a deliberate policy of terrorism and intimidation conducted by the Viet Cong," Rusk said.

On negotiations issues, Rusk said first that "there will be no difficulty in having the views of (Continued on Page 2)

Noted Editor Believes War Will Slacken

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, says he believes the Johnson Administration has under study de-escalation, by stages, of the Vietnam war.

"American concern and dissatisfaction with the present situation mounts steadily," Canham said in a Marietta College lecture Thursday night, venturing that the government probably is moving to meet this mood.

He mentioned as possible procedure toward reducing the war short of an immediate U.S. pull-out such measures as "withdrawing to zones or bases, voluntary reduction of the bombing, an ultimate disengagement leaving a Vietnamese solution to the Vietnamese themselves."

World confidence in American leadership has been greatly undermined, the editor said, by the "protracted crisis in Vietnam, the blunders in Santo Domingo, the frequent slips—present and past—in which American policy is caught."

Astromouse Groomed as Space DJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — A miniature mouse no larger than a man's thumb has been fitted with pea-size radio transmitter and is being groomed for possible future space journeys.

Dr. Orr E. Reynolds, director of bioscience programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, displayed the mouse, one of several of a desert variety that never drinks water, at a briefing on space research Thursday.

"You've heard of astrobugs — this is astromouse," Reynolds said. "He is a desert mouse of the Southwest, a pocket mouse and has a lot of capabilities for space research."

"He doesn't need water, eats only sunflower seed, and has no liquid excretion."

Reynolds said one of the instrumented mice may be sent into orbit along with three astronauts and in an Apollo spacecraft.

Another may be sent far out into space in a probe in a study of biological specimens outside the earth's gravitational sphere. The tiny radio transmitter was planted in the cheek pouch normally used by the mouse to store food. Reynolds said the transmitter also could be placed in the animal's abdomen.

Whenever Reynolds held a receiver near the mouse, the signals from the animal's transmitter could be heard clearly. But the mouse continued nibbling food unconcerned.

Reynolds said the radio telemetry equipment could continue broadcasting the mouse's temperature for six months.

He said some hospitals are planning to test the use of the miniature transmitter in internal studies of persons suffering from ulcers or other stomach or intestinal disorders.

The patient would swallow the small transmitter. As it coursed through its digestive system it would broadcast internal temperatures. A temperature rise around a fevered condition such as an ulcer or tumor would pinpoint the trouble spot.

Welfare Strike Ends

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cuyahoga County welfare workers who struck Dec. 22 return to work today after voting 210-27 to accept pay hikes which the county says will cost more than \$350,000 a year.

Hanoi States Paris Report 'Authorized'

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Vietnam's radio broadcast today an "authorized" statement repeating Premier Pham Van Dong's description of Hanoi's four-point stand on the Vietnam war as a "basis" for settlement.

The terse announcement left in doubt whether it was meant to encourage or to dampen hopes for negotiations aroused by the North Vietnamese premier's interview with Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York Times, printed Wednesday.

The statement was preceded by complaints that some newspapers and broadcasts in "capitalist nations" had distorted the premier's statements, but no specific instance of distortion was given.

The broadcast said: "On this matter the Vietnam news agency has been authorized to make the following statement: The original text of what Premier Pham Van Dong told Mr. Harrison Salisbury was: 'The position of the four points of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is a basis of ways to settle Vietnam problems.'"

Premier Dong's original statement was interpreted by some sources to mean a measure of retreat from the hard line, all-or-nothing stand of the four points which have been the main obstacles to negotiations. He was quoted as saying the four points were not necessarily preconditions to talks.

The four points include demands that the United States withdraw all its troops and installations from South Vietnam, recognize the sovereignty and (Continued on Page 2)

Trial Date Set For Kennedy Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Trial of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's suit against Harper & Row to block publication of the book, "The Death of a President," has been set for Jan. 18. Observers close to the dispute still expect, however, that it will be settled out of court.

State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit set the date Thursday after author William Manchester and Harper & Row filed separate but similar answers to Mrs. Kennedy's suit.

Streit had said last week he would hear the case against Manchester on Jan. 16.

Alden Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Vernon R. Alden of Ohio University was appointed Thursday to head the 25-member Education Advisory Committee of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Youngstown Mediation Effort Fails

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—An attempt to settle a strike against Cafaro Memorial Hospital failed today moments before a hearing on the dispute got under way in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court.

Attorneys for the hospital and striking Local 47, Building Service and Maintenance Union, met with Judge Elwyn V. Jenkins and then went into session among themselves for about an hour, but were unable to reach an agreement.

The Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital Association, which operates Cafaro Hospital, is seeking an injunction to limit picketing and other interference with hospital employees and operations of the hospital.

The union filed a cross-petition Thursday asking that the hospital be ordered not to interfere with collective bargaining and that picketing be permitted to continue.

Judge Jenkins said today's hearing would be limited to charges of improper conduct by both sides.

First Lady Endured Grim Scene:

Presidential Portrait Had Rather Stormy Unveiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The artist whose commissioned portrait of President Johnson was rejected by the First Family says he had to work with a sleeping subject and turn aside Mrs. Johnson's suggestions on how to paint the work.

And now, says artist Peter Hurd, he's lost interest in a second and smaller portrait he was doing of the President.

But even if the Johnsons don't like the first effort, there apparently is a demand for it from a museum and private collectors.

News of the turn down became public Thursday and was confirmed by Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, who said the President "didn't like it and neither did she (Mrs. Johnson)."

The portrait was unveiled for the Johnsons last spring. The Washington Post said Mrs. Johnson told Hurd that a stormy scene which ensued was so unforgettable she didn't expect ever to endure anything so grim again.

Hurd, known for his southwestern landscapes and portraits, said from his New Mexico ranch the fact that he turned down changes suggested by the Johnsons could have been responsible for their rejecting the portrait.

"I just couldn't follow their suggestions and at the same time not lose quality in the painting," Hurd said.

He said Mrs. Johnson wanted it reduced in size from 40 inches by 48 inches to 30 inches by 36 inches.

"She was most kind, most cordial," Hurd said. "But some of her ideas I just couldn't carry out, like making the Capitol Dome misty and hazy."

The sharply-defined Capitol is midway down the left side of the painting, in a scale putting it far behind Johnson. The President is standing with a book in his hand and is depicted from about the waist up. He wears a serious expression on the three-quarter view of his face.

Hurd said he was forced to work mostly from photographs because he was permitted only one 30-minute sitting with Johnson — and that when the President "was terribly fatigued from a very busy week in Washington" and fell asleep, said the artist. "He was terribly sleepy, dead beat, bushed."

"I knew the President couldn't possibly give me much time," said Hurd, "but I hoped for a little more than I got from him. You don't begin to get into it in a half hour." (Continued on Page 3)

Winter Moves Eastward Over Nation

MARKETS

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 24.00-30.00; good 23.00 - 24.50. Butcher stock choice heifers 23.00-25.10; good 22.00 - 23.50. Commercial bulls 20.00 - 24.50. Cows, standard and commercial 17.00-20.50.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 34.00 - 40.00; choice and good 28.50-34.00.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choicet 21.50-23.25; good and choice 20.50-21.50; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

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83 Lives Lost In 2-Bus Crash Near Manila

MANILA (AP) — Two buses loaded with Roman Catholic pilgrims collided today on a mountain road and hurtled into a ravine, killing at least 83 and injuring about 60, officials reported.

The Philippine constabulary said many dead had been counted at four medical centers and that many of the injured were in serious condition. They expected the toll to rise.

Reports from army paramedic teams rushed to the scene said earlier there appeared to be only 15 survivors among the

130 or more persons thought to have been on the buses.

Constabulary reports said one of the buses in a 57-bus convoy lost its brakes on the downward stretch of a narrow road south of Manila and plowed into the bus ahead, sending both careening into the ravine.

One bus fell 300 feet down to the bottom of the ravine, but the second halted on an outcrop of rock.

A U.S. Marine major who flew by helicopter to the scene said there was not much left of one of the buses after it hit the bottom 300 feet down.

Other witnesses said mangled bodies were scattered around the bus at the bottom of the gorge. One said the ravine was "strewn with the bloody bodies of men, women and children."

The ravine into which the buses plunged is narrow as well as steep, making rescue operations difficult.

Philippine air force and U.S. Navy helicopters from Manila did not arrive on the scene until nearly six hours after the early morning accident. A dozen ambulances took in doctors but they were slowed by the difficult mountain roads.

"By the time we got there, most of the dead and injured had been removed although there were still several bodies trapped in the wreckage," a U.S. officer said.

The accident occurred 45 miles south of Manila. The convoy was taking the pilgrims to Ternate, in Cavite Province, to celebrate the annual Feast of Epiphany.

The scene is rugged country near Taal Volcano and the site of a two-bus collision last year that killed nine persons and injured 16.

Dental Health Program Set At 2 Schools

A Dental Health program will be conducted this month for second grade students at Ashville and Darby Schools, it was announced today by George D. McDowell, superintendent of County Schools.

Conducting the program will be James P. Henahan, DDS, a member of the department of health.

Dr. Henahan will check the teeth of second grade students and apply a fluoride solution.

A report on the condition of students' teeth will be made to parents. If the need for further dental care is indicated, the youngsters will be referred to area dentists, McDowell said.

HE EMPHASIZED the program is conducted with parental consent.

A similar program was conducted last year at Williamsport and Salt Creek Schools.

Dr. Henahan is scheduled to set up equipment at Ashville Monday and at Darby Jan. 23.

Low Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Dry weather was the rule in Ohio Thursday night except for a few isolated snow flurries in the eastern area.

Shortly before sunrise today the coldest temperatures were reported in the northeastern part of the state where skies had cleared. Cleveland had 17 degrees, Youngstown 18, and Belleaire 19. Elsewhere in Ohio, under cloudy skies, Toledo reported 21, Cincinnati 25, Columbus 27, and Marietta 28.

Rain and warmer temperatures are in store Saturday. Most temperatures today will register in the 30s. Then very little temperature drop tonight will be followed by the 40s Saturday.

Sanction Breakers
Face Penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ordered American businessmen Thursday to abide by United Nations economic sanctions against Rhodesia or face criminal penalties.

Johnson signed an executive order implementing a Dec. 15 resolution of the U.N. Security Council which will have the effect of ending 80 per cent or more of American imports from Rhodesia.

2 Republicans File Petitions For Primary

Several City Offices
Have Terms Extended
To Four Years

Two more Republicans have declared themselves candidates for their party nomination in the May primary election.

Mrs. Marvene Turner, 127 W. Union St., has filed signature petitions seeking another term as Circleville's city auditor.

O. Charles Hosterman, local attorney, has tossed his hat in the ring for the GOP nomination as city solicitor. The primary will be Hosterman's first attempt at political office.



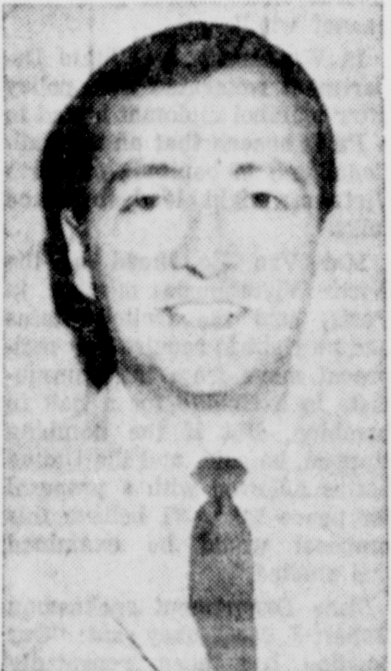
MARVENE TURNER

Mrs. Turner is seeking her third term at the city post. She was first appointed to the office in 1957 to fill an unexpired term. She has held the office continuously since.

A graduate of Bliss Business College, Mrs. Turner is a member of the First Methodist Church.

HOSTERMAN practices law with Richard W. Penn at 114 1/2 N. Court St. He received his training at Ohio State University's College of Law and was admitted to the bar May 5, 1965.

The solicitor candidate, grandson of the late Charles H. May, is married to the former Lucy Tracy. He and his wife have two children, Tracy and Christopher. They reside at 500 Edgewood Drive.



O. CHARLES HOSTERMAN

Hosterman is a member of Circleville Rotary Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, BPO Elks and the Pickaway County, Columbus and Ohio Bar Assns.

Both terms are for four years each. The solicitor's term was recently lengthened from a two-year term by action of the state legislature.

In addition, the terms of mayor, village clerks, clerk-treasurer and municipal treasurer have been lengthened from two to four years. The clerk-treasurer four-year terms are effective in villages where the two offices are combined.

Persons seeking party nomination at the May primary have until 4 p. m. Feb. 1 to file declaration of candidacy petitions.

Primary elections will be held for city officials including mayor, auditor, treasurer, solicitor and most village offices.

At the November general election, township offices will be voted on as well as boards of education.

In Circleville there will be three members elected to the board of education. The county board will have two members to be elected while local county districts will elect two at Logan Elm, three at Westfall and three at Teays Valley.

GO-GO-AGO
TO
RISER'S
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
DANCING
WED. — THURS. —
FRI. — SAT.
Go-Go Contest
On Thursday

OSP Nabs Three Walkaways From Franklin Village

The State Highway Patrol Thursday apprehended three walkaways from Franklin Village and a 17-year-old male escapee of the Columbus State Hospital.

Two adults, Bernard E. Smith, 44, and Kenneth E. Smith, 19, both of Columbus, were apprehended at the same time. Both were charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

In addition, the elder Smith was cited for parking on the highway and for operating a motor vehicle with fictitious tags.

Bernard Smith today was fined \$50 and costs on each of the traffic counts by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb.

HE ENTERED a plea of innocent to the charge of contri-

Los Angeles Doesn't Love Bob Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In identical letters to some 600 complaining Californians, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has renewed his charge that Mayor Samuel Yorty is not providing the leadership Los Angeles needs.

And Yorty says the Kennedy letter has some of his city's citizens irate.

The debate began face to face at an explosive Senate hearing on Aug. 23 when Kennedy and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., complained about Yorty's style of city leadership.

Their harsh words touched off a deluge of letters. Kennedy's office reported he got about 900, and said they ran 4-to-1 in Yorty's defense.

A spokesman said he answered all but about 100, which were considered abusive and were discarded.

Ribicoff and the Senate subcommittee on executive reorganization which he heads reaped a 3,000-letter harvest. Those letters were not answered.

Almost all of them criticized Ribicoff and the subcommittee and defended the Los Angeles mayor.

At the hearing, on the problems facing big cities, Yorty testified that many major Los Angeles problems were not in his domain, that they were within the province of independent agencies or communities.

Ribicoff said Yorty had waived jurisdiction in education, welfare, transportation, employment, health and housing.

Then Ribicoff declared: "Los Angeles brags all over the country about how big and rich you are, what you stand for, and I would say that the city of Los Angeles right now, from what you've said, doesn't stand for a damn thing."

"You might not have the responsibility," Kennedy told Yorty then, "but you are the mayor and it seems to me we could expect some leadership from you."

Yorty, home in Los Angeles, charged the criticism was all part of a plot designed to help propel Kennedy to the White House.

Soon, the letters began pouring in to the Capitol.

Kennedy's reply to critical letters said no insult to the city of Los Angeles or to California was intended, and none should be inferred.

He said much the same thing in a second letter, which went to people who wrote supporting his critical questioning.

But his letter to critics also said: "Mayor Yorty seemed to have neither the necessary information on the crucial factors involved in running a city — education, welfare, health, employment — nor any imaginative proposals to deal with these vital issues."

"While it is true that the mayor of Los Angeles, as in many other cities, lacks direct control or responsibility in many of these areas, he is still the elected leader of the city, and I believe — and still do — that he should provide leadership and stimulate public awareness of the problems."

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McCormack

(Continued from Page One)
to delay seating of both Powell and Georgia Republican Ben Blackburn, whose election has been contested by Democrat James A. Mackay.

Most of the liberals who met with McCormack are members of the Democratic study group, which claims membership from some 140 of the 248 House Democrats.

It has announced it will try to make House Democratic Leader Carl B. Albert of Oklahoma the Rules Committee chairman. But there has been no indication that Albert, who has been out of town recuperating from a September heart attack, wants the job.

Under the move by Bolling, a Missouri Democrat, to deny Colmer seniority because he opposes national Democratic programs, the chairmanship would go to the next ranking Democrat, Indiana's Ray J. Madden.

Market Rally Boils Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rally boiled ahead into its fourth straight session today with trading active early this afternoon.

The pace of dealings was the liveliest of the four sessions thus far in 1967.

Brokers saw it as typical January reinvestment demand reinforced by the usual amount of tax-loss selling which ruined all chances for the traditional year-end rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.34 at 808.85, somewhat below its best readings in the morning.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon held a substantial gain of 1.5 at 301.0 with industrials up 2.4, rails up .8 and utilities up .5.

Mainly About People

Blanche M. Guisinger, Amanda, and Rhoda DeLong, Laureville, have been admitted to Lancaster - Fairfield County Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Marie Weikert, Kingston, and Edgar Osborn, New Holland, have been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. R. L. Stewart, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

V.F.W. dance, Saturday night from 9 p. m. - 1 a. m. by the "Stonies". Members and guests. —ad

Card party, Sat. Jan. 7, 8 p. m. at Jackson Twp. School. Sponsored by Westfall-Jackson Boosters. —ad

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running a permanent wave special. 474-6224. —ad

Teenage dance at 4-H Building, Saturday, January 7. Featuring "The Dedicated Followers". —ad

Turkey shoot, Trap and cards, Sun., Jan. 8 — 12:00 at Five Points. Sponsored by Monroe Men's Club. —ad

Deadline for purchasing Farm City Forum tickets, January 9. Telephone 474-6284 and make your reservation today. —ad

Train Derailed
RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Twenty-four cars of a Chesapeake & Ohio, Peru-to-Cincinnati freight train were derailed Thursday about 6 miles northwest of Richmond.

No injuries were reported but damage was expected to run into six figures. At least three cars were broken in two and many were smashed. A half-mile of the single track was torn up.

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9 A.M. - 12 Noon Saturdays

Local School Heads Meet

Problems on the elementary level in local school districts were discussed Thursday in the office of George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

Arthur L. Bouldin, education consultant on the elementary and secondary level in the State Department of Education, met with local executive heads.

He offered assistance to local administrators in solving specialized problems.

In other business conducted by the executive heads, Mar. 6 was set as a date for the county-wide spelling contest.

Deaths

MR. MONT DRAKE
Mr. Mont Drake, 87, Atlanta, died 8:30 p. m. Thursday at Fayette - Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Drake was born Mar. 22, 1879, in Ross County, the son of John and Nancy Burba Drake. A retired farmer, he was a member of the Atlanta Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Josie Driesbach Drake and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Robinson, Xenia.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Frank White officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Ronald Eugene Smith, 19, Williamsport, factory worker, and Mary Louise Good, 20, Route 2.

Divorce Granted
Mary K. Cockrell vs Ronald E. Cockrell.

Real Estate
Knollwood Development Co. to Michael and Susan G. Karickhoff, lot 82, Garden City Subdivision, Circleville.
Clarence and Aileen Liff to Everett Taynor, part lot 17, Era.

Estate Inventory
Allie Lerch, of Circleville, stocks and securities, \$341; personal goods and chattels, \$1126.25; accounts and debts receivable, \$1176.11; real estate, \$52,065; total, \$57,808.36.

Youngster Hurt In Fall on Ice

A youngster injured by a fall on ice was one of three persons treated Thursday at Berger Hospital's Emergency Room. All were released.

Scott Richardson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson, 119 N. Washington St., fell on ice at school and lacerated his right thigh.

Richard Herron, 31, of 237 N. Scioto St. fell while working at Eshelman's Mill and injured his right thumb.

Albert F. Fultz, 70, of Columbus, small lacerations of the scalp and left hand in an auto accident.

Some commuters ride dugout canoes to their office jobs in Makati, ultramodern satellite city of Manila in the Philippines. The commuters cross the Pasig River standing in frail craft crowded to the point of swamping.

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WINDSHIELDS
GORDON'S
GLASS**
201 W. Main — 474-5631

Hanoi States

(Continued from Page 1)
territorial integrity of Vietnam, end all acts of war against the north, and permit settlement by the Vietnamese themselves, without foreign interference, "in accordance with the program" of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Communist Viet Cong in the south.

The Hanoi premier's interview touched off a flurry of speculation about North Vietnam's interest in some sort of negotiations, and the speculation was intensified Thursday by remarks of the head of Hanoi's mission in Paris.

Mai Van Bo, head of that mission, asked about his government's attitude should Washington order an end to the bombing of the north, replied that he believed "such a proposal would be examined and studied by the Hanoi authorities, too."

He accused the United States of repeatedly violating the 1954 Geneva agreements which divided Vietnam, and insisted that the four-point demands remained the basis of Hanoi's approach to the problem. He demanded a prompt and unconditional halt to U.S. bombing of the north, but added that the United States had no right to ask for any reciprocal action from North Vietnam.

The U.S. State Department said Thursday the United States was prepared to order a halt to all bombing of the north as soon as Hanoi gave assurances, privately or otherwise, that the move would result in scaling down of hostilities by the Communist side.

Former Monroe Principal Is Nelsonville Head

Jack Hillyer, principal at Monroe Twp. School from 1959 through the 1962-63 school year has been named superintendent of the new Nelsonville - York consolidated district.

Hillyer is presently serving as superintendent of York School District.

A 1945 graduate of Murray City High School, he attended Ohio University. He received his master's degree in education in 1955.

Army To Call 11,900 in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon called Thursday for the induction of 11,900 men in March, keeping its induction rate at a reduced level for 1967. All will go to the Army. The March call is 1,600 higher than February's but short of the 15,600 being summoned for duty this month.

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Christian Laymen Unit Lists Officers

Officers for the recently organized Christian Laymen's Assn. have been selected. They are:

Charles Wellman, chairman; Dale DeLong, assistant chairman; Robert Bauer, secretary; and Walton Spangler, treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization has been scheduled at 6:45 a. Saturday at Noel's King Boy on Lancaster Pike.

CHARTER members of the organization are:

Kester McCain, Vinton Dorsey, Edwin Richardson, Bud Allison, Larry Maxwell, Larry Graham, Charles Wellman, Robert Lloyd, Robert Dumm, Robert Bauer, Carl Fry, Dale DeLong, Marion Mowery, Walton Spangler, Baldwin Anderson, Marshall McFarland, Donald Myers, Raymond Moats, Willard England, Kenneth Shepler, and Robert Tacy.

Guest ministers who have been attending meetings include the Rev. Richard Fraser, the Rev. James Leach, the Rev. Wiley Baker and the Rev. Foster Jenne.



CHRISTIAN OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Christian Laymen's Assn., are, seated left to right: Robert Bauer, secretary; Dale DeLong, assistant chairman. Standing — Walton Spangler, treasurer; Charles Wellman, chairman. The association is one of the area's newest organizations.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 6, 1967

New York Will Make Ohio Tags

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Inmates at Auburn State Prison must turn out a million motor vehicle license plates by Feb. 1, or Ohio drivers will be riding with expired plates.

The prison shop at Auburn, which makes plates for New York's seven million registered automobiles, took the Ohio job as the result of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's granting an urgent request from Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The Ohio prison shop, at the Lebanon Correctional Institution, burned down toward the end of the production run, and Rhodes asked New York to give his state a hand.

Paul D. McGinnis, New York state correction commissioner, said Thursday that, once the Auburn shop—with 400 prison workers—was tooled for production, Ohio would get its plates at the rate of more than 100,000 a day.

McGinnis said the cost to Ohio would depend upon how much steel Ohio was able to supply. Therefore, he said, each pair of plates could cost that state as little as eight cents or as much as 20 cents.

5-Day Course Slated For Area Dietitians

Dietitians from Pickaway County and 28 other counties will get a three-day course Feb. 20-22, at the Ohio State University Medical Center.

The workshop, to define the dietitian's responsibility in nursing homes and small hospitals, is a cooperative venture of the Ohio Dietetic Assn., Columbus Dietetic Assn. and the College of Medicine at OSU.

Senator Armstrong Serves on Committee

Senator Harry L. Armstrong of the 17th Senatorial District, will serve the 107th session of the legislature as vice chairman of the Senate Urban and Highway Affairs Committee.

The district consists of Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking, Ross and Vinton Counties and part of Franklin.

Use The Classifieds

Rhodesian Missionary Guest Speaker

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Bored Secretary Happy with Change

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"I had everything — a beautiful home, children and all the gaiety," she said. "But I wanted a change. I was tired of the routine of working in an air-conditioned office with piped-in stereo music."

Then, one day she read a newsletter put out by the Foster Parents Mission Club of Detroit, Mich. It asked for volunteers for East Pakistan.

Agreeing to pay her own travel expenses and to work without salary, Mrs. McGovern began packing and saying goodbye to

her immediate family — two sons and a daughter aged 17 to 21.

"They thought I was out of my mind," she recalled.

But after a delay caused by the India-Pakistan war of September 1965, Mrs. McGovern finally left for her new home in Dinajur, arriving March 4, 1966.

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They also help care for hundreds of destitute and orphaned aborigine children who live at the nearby Novera Center, which was built 17 years ago with \$12,000 in donations from students in Novera, Italy. It is managed by priests from Italy.

"I don't know where I could find such satisfying work," said Miss Mannes who has been here since July 1963. "I feel I am really doing something worthwhile."

The two women, who receive free room and board, live in a small stucco residence that has no electricity or plumbing. They do not have access to regular deliveries of newspapers or

Colorful Cockney Cabbie Converses on Customs

LONDON (AP) — "In America the woman is the best tipper," said London taxi driver Burt Burns. "She tips better than the American man. In London it's the other way round."

Why? "If I may generalize," replied Burt, "I think it's because in America the women have most of the money, and over here, it's the men who have it."

Burt shouted back through a small opening in the glass partition between driver and passenger: "Some say it's because America is a woman's country and Britain is a man's land. But I really wouldn't know about that. I'd like to add this though — New York is an exception. New York men tip as well as their ladies."

Cockney-born Burt Burns is such an outstanding character-driver that the British Travel Association selected him to pilot a cab around New York, across Canada and down into California a couple of years ago.

What is the average tip in London?

"I shouldn't be telling you, but it's between nine pence (about 10 cents) and a shilling (14 cents). But a lot of people — including even American visitors — don't tip at all."

How much does he earn a week?

"This town has 11,500 taxi drivers," said Burt. "Ask them all and I expect you'd get 11,500

different answers, but I'd say it averages between \$33.60 to \$39.20 a week — with tips."

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By law, a cabby must take his passenger the shortest route. If road repairs or heavy traffic suggest another route he must ask the passenger's permission. He can be fined if he does not ask.

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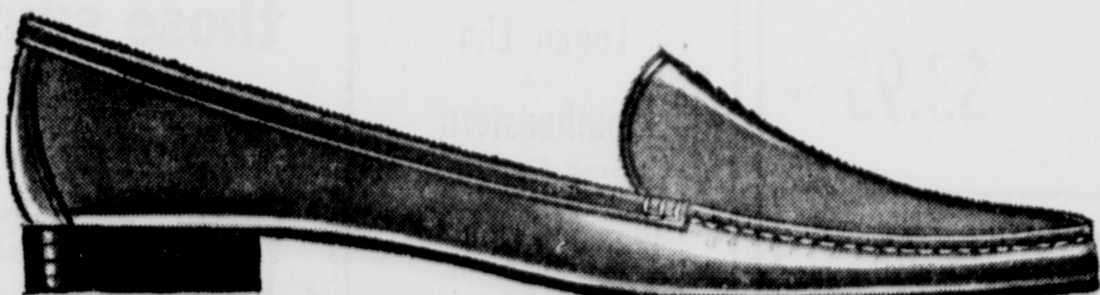
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Viner Casuals are the shoes you live in — from breakfast to midnight cram session. So right — in styles and colors — for every campus occasion...



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Christian Laymen Unit Lists Officers

Officers for the recently organized Christian Laymen's Assn. have been selected. They are:

Charles Wellman, chairman; Dale DeLong, assistant chairman; Robert Bauer, secretary; and Walton Spangler, treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization has been scheduled at 6:45 a. m. Saturday at Noel's King Boy on Lancaster Pike.

CHARTER members of the organization are:

Kester McCain, Vinton Dorsey, Edwin Richardson, Bud Allison, Larry Maxwell, Larry Graham, Charles Wellman, Robert Lloyd, Robert Dumm, Robert Bauer, Carl Fry, Dale DeLong, Marion Mowery, Walton Spangler, Baldwin Anderson, Marshall McFarland, Donald Myers, Raymond Moats, William England, Kenneth Shepherd, and Robert Tacy.

Guest ministers who have been attending meetings include the Rev. Richard Fraser, the Rev. James Leach, the Rev. Wiley Baker and the Rev. Foster Jenne.



CHRISTIAN OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Christian Laymen's Assn., are, seated left to right: Robert Bauer, secretary; Dale DeLong, assistant chairman. Standing — Walton Spangler, treasurer; Charles Wellman, chairman. The association is one of the area's newest organizations.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 6, 1967 3

New York Will Make Ohio Tags

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Inmates at Auburn State Prison must turn out a million motor vehicle license plates by Feb. 1, or Ohio drivers will be riding with expired plates.

The prison shop at Auburn, which makes plates for New York's seven million registered automobiles, took the Ohio job as the result of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's granting an urgent request from Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The Ohio prison shop, at the Lebanon Correctional Institution, burned down toward the end of the production run, and Rhodes asked New York to give his state a hand.

Paul D. McGinnis, New York state correction commissioner, said Thursday that, once the Auburn shop—with 400 prison workers—was tooled for production, Ohio would get its plates at the rate of more than 100,000 a day.

McGinnis said the cost to Ohio would depend upon how much steel Ohio was able to supply. Therefore, he said, each pair of plates could cost that state as little as eight cents or as much as 20 cents.

9-Day Course Slated For Area Dietitians

Dietitians from Pickaway County and 28 other counties will get a three-day course Feb. 20-22, at the Ohio State University Medical Center.

The workshop, to define the dietitian's responsibility in nursing homes and small hospitals, is a cooperative venture of the Ohio Dietetic Assn., Columbus Dietetic Assn. and the College of Medicine at OSU.

Senator Armstrong Serves on Committee

Senator Harry L. Armstrong of the 17th Senatorial District, will serve the 10th session of the legislature as vice chairman of the Senate Urban and Highway Affairs Committee.

The district consists of Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking, Ross and Vinton Counties and part of Franklin.

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OHIO CASH GRAIN — COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to 1 higher 1.55-1.60, mostly 1.58-1.60; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged to 1 higher 1.22-1.26 per bu, mostly 1.23-1.25; No 2 oats mostly 2 higher 70-80, mostly 74-75; No 1 soybeans mostly 1 higher 2.70-2.76, mostly 2.72-2.73.

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magazines and appear happily unaware of the tensions and crises of the rest of the world.

Altogether, they supervise the care of 1,140 children who live in 16 ADC centers in the four northern districts of East Pakistan, about 200 miles northwest of Dacca.

Many of the children, who come from backward tribes of the region have been adopted by "Foster Parents" in the United States who send at least \$5 a month for their upkeep.

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Model Home Opening

Jan. 7, 1967

1829 Frank Drive Lancaster, Ohio

Open Daily 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

FAIRFIELD HOMES, Inc.



Model Home Meadowview Addition

269 Meadow Dr. Circleville

Open By Appt. Only

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603 Wheeling St. Phone 653-3583 Lancaster, Ohio

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale

SELLING TO THE BARE WALLS

50% OFF

ALL SALES FINAL!

Several Brands of Nationally Advertised Merchandise This Is All New Furniture.

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CALLIHAN FURNITURE

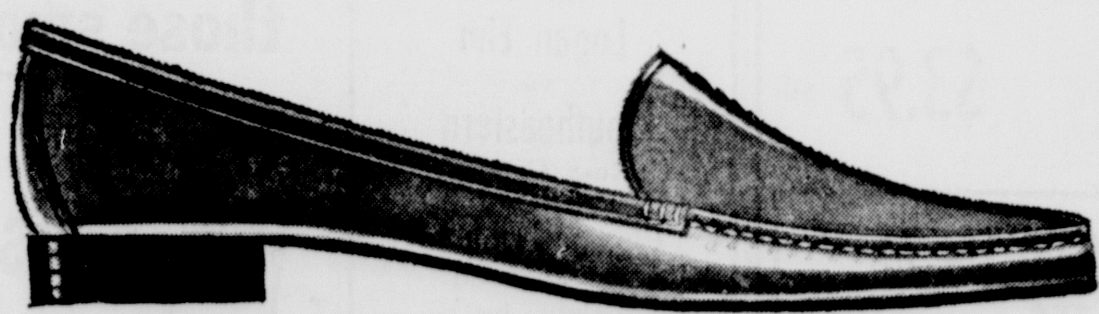
Corner Logan and Pickaway Sts.

Open Until 9 P.M.

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Viner CASUALS

Viner Casuals are the shoes you live in — from breakfast to midnight cram session. So right — in styles and colors — for every campus occasion...



BLOCK'S
Circleville's Better Shoes

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone has just reported total revenue for the three months ending with November of nearly \$3.1 billion, which is a lot more revenue than a state the size of Texas collects in a year.

Comparisons such as this constantly reopen or keep alive that old, old discussion of how big is too big, a question to which there is perhaps no sure answer.

American business is big. About 60 American corporations have annual income of a billion dollars or more, and when the measuring stick is dropped to \$500 million we can count about 150 companies. Is this too big?

There are some obvious examples in American history of laws broken through monopoly power, of companies who used their size to corner a market, or manipulate rates, or dictate wage or marketing conditions.

These, however, were relatively easy to discover because specific antitrust regulations were violated.

How do you make a determination when laws are not clearly broken? For critical purposes, bigness is relative. What is small now would have been large 50 years ago. What is

big in one industry is not in another.

General Motors, for example, is the largest manufacturing corporation in the world, with assets of more than \$12 billion and income in the area of \$2 billion a year.

Without a doubt a company of this size would dominate the textile or shoe industries. But the automotive industry is a business of big companies, perhaps a requirement of volume production. Ford, Chrysler and General Motors are about the top five companies in sales. Standard Oil of New Jersey and General Electric are the others.

Chase Manhattan Bank reviewed recent literature and distilled these are the prevalent —not necessarily proven—charges against big business:

—It decides which products to make and then forces them on the public.

—It dominates education by forcing schools to teach subjects that meet job requirements.

—It governs the labor market, forcing individuals to adapt skills and educations to its needs.

—It magnifies unemployment problems by refusing to hire the unskilled and by failing to move into depressed areas.

Even if these accusations are accepted, could the truth of them be established in regard to a specific company. Would it take a long, long investigation with inconclusive answers.

A long, long investigation is now under way of ATT, which dominates its industry as prehaps no other company in America dominates an area of enterprise.

ATT is the world's largest corporation, owning and operating 85 per cent of the nation's telephones. It has assets well over \$30 billion, employs 800,000 workers—despite automation—and has nearly three million shareholders.

ATT is unique. It rules its industry but with far less freedom than can a manufacturing enterprise. It is regulated by the Federal Communications Commission and state utilities commissions. And, because of its unique role, must also accept considerable social responsibilities.

The FCC now is studying the entire cost, price and profit structure of ATT, which feels it needs an 8 per cent return on its capital in order to fulfill its obligations to customers and stockholders.

By John Cuniff

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 6, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Laff-A-Day



"If I hadn't had the foresight years ago to avoid employment, I'd be automated out of a job by now!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RIDING ALLIGATORS? There's really nothing to it—if you believe what blond, 28-year-old Barbara Parra told Larry Merchant between innings at a Yankee ball game.

"You can't try it with the big 'gators," began Barbara, reasonably enough, but then continued, "The four-footers, however, can give you a right good ride. You get in front of one and hold down his jaws; they're real weak. Honest! Then you slip on his back, making sure you don't let him whip you with his tail. You guide him by holding on to the sides of his eyes and pressing them. That's all there is to it."

Tennis, anyone?



From a stock broker's recommendation of a certain listed security: "Earnings for 1967 might be sharply increased by an improved missile the company is developing to replace the one not yet in production." That M.I.T. professor certainly hit the nail on the head when he cautioned a business seminar: "The way things are moving nowadays, gentlemen, if anything actually works, it's OBSOLETE."

QUICKIES:
A Hollywood starlet's explanation of why she was divorcing her husband: "After three drinks he turns into a revolting beast —and after the fourth, I pass out altogether."
New hit song at the M.T. Kisco post office: "To Each His Zone."
Endorsement from well-trained husband Tony Wimphheimer: "TV is a wonderful thing. You can sit in the living room, relax—and watch all your wife's favorite programs."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr. was named chairman of the Mother's March of Dimes for Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO
Plans for construction of an 1800-acre lake and park in northern Ross County to serve Ross, Fayette and Pickaway Counties were begun at a meeting in Washington, C. H.

CLARK RADER, 100 Northridge Road, was honored on his ninth birthday with a theater party given by his mother, Mrs. Bernice Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, N. Court St., observed their 60th wedding anniversary.

TEMPERATURES IN PICKAWAY COUNTY plunged to an all-season low of three degrees.

Herschel Hill, Ringgold Pike, became president of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

as most excellent chief of the Pythian Sisters of Ashville Temple No. 366.

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Freedom Fighter Gone

By John Chamberlain

Dr. Bela Fabian, the exiled Hungarian Freedom Fighter who died on Christmas Day of a heart attack in Puerto Rico, was a unique distinction: he was the only person in the world who had managed to escape from a World War I Bolshevik prison camp in Siberia and a Nazi concentration camp in World War II Germany.

The man, with his twinkling dark eyes, was restless and indomitable, and I had always thought of him as indestructible in spite of his seventy-seven years. If Hitler and Lenin couldn't kill him, then who could?

Mr. R. R., New Jersey Dear Mr. R. R.: There are many aspects to this problem. First, of course, is the fact that a young man is in a mental institution because he is a schizophrenic. Sad, too is the fact that another young man may have his own life ruined because he is, unfairly accused of being responsible for his brother's illness and incarceration.

Schizophrenia is a highly complex form of severe mental illness. Unfortunately, there is no standard, clear-cut definition because the condition has so many variations.

Almost every school of psychiatry and psychoanalysis has its own pet definition of this "split personality" condition which can take different forms in different people. The best way to clarify your confusion would be to consult the particular doctor who is treating your cousin.

It is totally unfair to accuse any one person of causing schizophrenia in another. The younger brother certainly suffers, as do the parents, because his older brother is mentally ill. Rather than point accusing fingers, the family should consolidate its strength to lighten the burden and help the patient in every way possible.

Meanwhile, to preserve family happiness, everyone must cease accusing and, instead, fortify each other with the strength needed to handle a common problem.

Are vibrating machines good for reducing? I want to buy one but my husband says they can't help.

Mrs. D.L.F., Massachusetts Dear Mrs. F.: The only answer to reducing still lies unquestionably in reducing the daily calorie intake.

Vibrating machines give good tone to the muscles and firm the body, but they are no substitute for a rigid diet. Unfortunately, there is no easy way out.

Diets and machines of any kind should be used only when recommended or approved by a physician.

"It's wiser to 'bother' your doctor with a minor complaint than to permit a major illness to develop through careless neglect."

WNRE
104.9 FM — Brings You
BASKETBALL
SATURDAY
Air Time 8:15 P.M.
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vs
Southeastern
(Ross County)
Play by Play by
Ed Johnson
Color by
Jim Shea
Brought to You by
• Keller TV
• Sales & Service
• Land's Garage
• River Bros.
• Oil Corp.
• Jones General Store

could? I saw him just before he took off with his warm-hearted wife, Edna, for Puerto Rico, for a week in the sun which he loved, and he was full of plans for doing something about the three concentration camps that he had discovered still existed in Hungary. Someone asked him why, at his age, he felt compelled to keep up the fight against Kadar's Communist Hungarian government when it was supposed to be succumbing to liberal influences. He pointed to the tattoo mark on his arm that told of his incarceration in the Nazi hell of Auschwitz, from which he had escaped to General Patton's lines, and said he couldn't rest as long as there were political prisoners behind walls in the Iron Curtain countries.

Bela's activities as chairman of the Federation of Hungarian Former Political Prisoners — activities that involved protests of all sorts when a Nikita Khrushchev or a Janos Kadar visited this country — were adequately covered in the news stories printed a few days after his death. But what the obituaries did not mention was Bela's great ability as a reporter. It is a journalistic axiom that one must be wary of putting trust in refugees when it comes to getting news. They are popularly supposed to think with their hopes. But Bela Fabian had a commitment to the truth that led him to double-check anything he said. I learned to trust him at the time when the Western newspapers were filled with reports that Cardinal Mindszenty, the Hungarian archbishop who had sought refuge in the American legation in Budapest, was going to leave his homeland and go to Rome. "He won't go," said Bela. "You may take my word for it." The Cardinal never did go.

Bela was the first person in this country to say that there would be a failure in the 1963 Soviet wheat crop. He wanted me to write a column about it, and I asked for proof. He pulled letters from his pocket from Soviet Kazakhstan, written in Hungarian.

The letters, as he read from them, told of widespread farm

sabotage in the Soviet Union. It was then that I learned that some 60,000 Hungarians who had been deported to Russia after the suppression of the Hungarian Revolution were still being held and worked as agricultural slaves laborers. Bela told me in confidence how the letters reached him. The story was quite believable, so I wrote the column. Later the fact of a 1963 crop failure was reported by Radio Liberty, which monitors Russian radio sources.

Bela picked up news on a trip to Munich that one reason for Khrushchev's downfall was a mission to West Germany undertaken by the Soviet premier's son-in-law, Aleksei Adzhubei, the editor of "Izvestia". Supposedly Adzhubei carried an offer from Khrushchev to trade an East German settlement, unification and all, for cash and industrial equipment. This offer was interpreted as treason by the forces in Moscow that shortly replaced Khrushchev with Brezhnev and Kosygin. Bela's account, which he passed on as presumably reliable hearsay, has never been confirmed or denied. It is worth setting down here for historians to investigate.

Now that Bela is gone, who will take up the cause of Hungarian political prisoners who have not yet been amnestied for engaging in the momentarily successful 1956 Hungarian Revolution, which had to be suppressed by those Russian tanks?

The mood, as decreed by the White House, is all for "bridge-building" between the U. S. and Eastern Europe, and when you are negotiating to anchor the abutments of bridges the truth can be uncomfortable. It takes someone of Bela Fabian's special steel to keep reminding us that there remains, despite the softening of recent years a yawning difference between captive peoples and the Communist governments that still sit upon them.

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Learning About Nature

By JAMES E. WALTERS
MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — For a guy who was just able to tell a penguin from a pigeon, I've been getting a liberal education about birds. Also squirrels.

It's likely to prove an expensive lesson, too — with me as the pigeon. And one extending into the foreseeable future.

It all began as a family project.

We had noticed a shortage of Japanese beetles and an abundance of birds in our yard during the summer, the birds must be eating the beetle grubs, we concluded, and decided to reward them with a feeding station during the winter months. There also was the hope the beetle-eating birds would stay around for another summer, of course.

A quick inspection of available bird feeders — and their cost — prompted a decision to build one. This came to \$2.10 in redwood and screws — plus about five hours of Daddy's

time. It was installed on a fence post about four feet outside the kitchen window and filled with 49 cents worth of wild birdseed.

One day passed, and another, with nary a bird. Finally one brave little fellow circled around the feeder and landed on a nearby tree. A couple others joined him. But they flew away without eating.

The next day was the big one. What a joyous moment it was when the wife, breathless, raced upstairs to report that a bird actually had landed on the feeder and was taking tentative pecks at the seed.

We stood there, hand in hand, feeling like parents seeing their first baby together for the first time.

And then the word got around to the feathered world — and to the squirrels in a neighbor's big tree.

Soon the bird feeder looked like the flight deck of a carrier, with birds taking off and landing every minute. I bought five

more pounds of seed, this batch with a few more big sunflower seeds that the big blue-colored birds with top knots—blue jays, we were sure—seemed to like.

That was another mistake. The blue-colored birds promptly began pushing aside the rest of the seed to get at the big seeds, knocking smaller seeds all over the ground and creating a mess. For some reason other birds refused to eat much of the stuff on the ground, preferring that in the feeder.

We bought another five pounds of seed.

Then we discovered two squirrels sprawled across the feeder, their noses buried in seed. If chased away, they'd return as soon as we would leave.

Our seed bill mounted daily.

Maybe it would be well to forget the entire project. That's not really fair, said the man selling the bird seed. The birds, conditioned to accepting the free food, will not bother to hunt food and may starve during the remaining cold months.

Daily Television Schedule

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- (10) Secret Storm, serial
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- 4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel C
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- 5:00—(4) Very Special, variety — C
- (6) Rocky And His Friends, Cartoons
- 5:30—(6) Superman
- 5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, weather, Sports
- 6:15—(6) News
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
- (6) Rawhide, western
- (10) News — C
- 7:00—(4) High Road to Adventure — C
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 7:30—(4) Tarzan — C
- (6) Green Hornet — C
- (10) Wild, Wild West — C
- 8:00—(6) Time Tunnel — C
- 8:30—(4) Man from UNCLE — C
- (10) Hogan's Heroes — C
- 9:00—(6) Milton Berle Show — C
- (10) Movie: "Five Branded Women" — 1960
- 9:30—(4) THE Cat — C
- 10:00—(4) Laredo — C
- (6) 12 O'Clock High — C
- (4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) Merv Griffin — Variety

Saturday

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- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson, variety — C
- (10) Movie: "Cyclops" — 1957 and "Behind the Mask" — 1932
- 12:30—(6) Upbeat — Variety
- 1:00—(4) Movie: "The First Traveling Saleslady" — 1956
- (C) Denotes Color Telecast
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- (6) Bugs Bunny — C
- (10) Basketball — Miami vs Toledo
- 12:30—(6) Pinbusters
- 1:30—(4) International Zone
- (4) Wrestling
- 2:00—(4) Senior Bowl — C — North vs South
- (10) Wide Country
- 2:30—(4) Movie: "The Last Charge" — 1964 — C
- 3:30—(10) Cartoons — C
- 4:00—(6) Basketball — OSU vs Minnesota
- (10) TBA
- 4:30—(4) Movie: "The Thing That Couldn't Die" — 1958
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- (6) Laramie
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- (6) Secret Agent
- (10) Jackie Gleason — C
- 8:00—(4) Don't Eat the Daisies — C
- 8:30—(4) Get Smart — C
- (6) Lawrence Welk — C
- (10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — C
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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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Telephones

Business 474-3151 News 474-3153

Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representatives

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Dr. Ira Cisin of George Washington U. says there are four times as many men boozers as women boozers. He's been telling cocktails out of school.

There are an estimated 5 million "problem drinkers" in the nation. A "problem drinker" is one who thinks a finishing touch comes from the bottom of a bottle.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Special

50% Nylon — 50% Acrylic
Carpet \$3.95 yd.

Save Up To \$125.00 On All APPLIANCES

TRADITION HOUSE

114 W. Main — 474-4600

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone has just reported total revenue for the three months ending with November of nearly \$3.1 billion, which is a lot more revenue than a state the size of Texas collects in a year.

Comparisons such as this constantly reopen or keep alive that old, old discussion of how big is too big, a question to which there is perhaps no sure answer.

American business is big. About 60 American corporations have annual income of a billion dollars or more, and when the measuring stick is dropped to \$500 million we can count about 150 companies. Is this too big?

There are some obvious examples in American history of laws broken through monopoly power, of companies who used their size to corner a market, or manipulate rates, or dictate wage or marketing conditions.

These, however, were relatively easy to discover because specific antitrust regulations were violated.

How do you make a determination when laws are not clearly broken? For critical purposes, bigness is relative. What is small now would have been large 50 years ago. What is

big in one industry is not in another.

General Motors, for example, is the largest manufacturing corporation in the world, with assets of more than \$12 billion and income in the area of \$2 billion a year.

Without a doubt a company of this size would dominate the textile or shoe industries. But the automotive industry is a business of big companies, perhaps a requirement of volume production. Ford, Chrysler and General Motors are about the top five companies in sales. Standard Oil of New Jersey and General Electric are the others. Chase Manhattan Bank reviewed recent literature and distilled these are the prevalent — not necessarily proven — charges against big business:

—It decides which products to make and then forces them on the public.

—It dominates education by forcing schools to teach subjects that meet job requirements.

—It governs the labor market, forcing individuals to adapt skills and educations to its needs.

—It magnifies unemployment problems by refusing to hire the unskilled and by failing to move into depressed areas.

Even if these accusations are accepted, could the truth of them be established in regard to a specific company. Would it take a long, long investigation with inconclusive answers.

A long, long investigation is now under way of ATT, which dominates its industry as perhaps no other company in America dominates an area of enterprise.

ATT is the world's largest corporation, owning and operating 85 per cent of the nation's telephones. It has assets well over \$30 billion, employs 800,000 workers—despite automation—and has nearly three million shareholders.

ATT is unique. It rules its industry but with far less freedom than can a manufacturing enterprise. It is regulated by the Federal Communications Commission and state utilities commissions. And, because of its unique role, must also accept considerable social responsibilities.

The FCC now is studying the entire cost, price and profit structure of ATT, which feels it needs an 8 per cent return on its capital in order to fulfill its obligations to customers and stockholders.

By John Cuniff

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 6, 1967

Laff-A-Day



"If I hadn't had the foresight years ago to avoid employment, I'd be automated out of a job by now!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RIDING ALLIGATORS? There's really nothing to it—if you believe what blond, 28-year-old Barbara Parra told Larry Merchant between innings at a Yankee ball game.

"You can't try it with the big 'gators," began Barbara, reasonably enough, but then continued, "The four-footers, however, can give you a right good ride. You get in front of one and hold down his jaws; they're real weak. Honest! Then you slip on his back, making sure you don't let him whip you with his tail. You guide him by holding on to the sides of his eyes and pressing them. That's all there is to it."

Tennis, anyone?

From a stock broker's recommendation of a certain listed security: "Earnings for 1967 might be sharply increased by an improved missile the company is developing to replace the one not yet in production." That M.I.T. professor certainly hit the nail on the head when he cautioned a business seminar: "The way things are moving nowadays, gentlemen, if anything actually works, it's OBSOLETE."

QUICKIES:

A Hollywood starlet's explanation of why she was divorcing her husband: "After three drinks he turns into a revolting beast—and after the fourth, I pass out altogether." New hit song at the Mt. Kisco post office: "To Each His Zone." Endorsement from well-trained husband Tony Wimpheimer: "TV is a wonderful thing. You can sit in the living room, relax—and watch all your wife's favorite programs."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr. was named chairman of the Mother's March of Dimes for Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO
Plans for construction of an 1800-acre lake and park in northern Ross County to serve Ross, Fayette and Pickaway Counties were begun at a meeting in Washington C. H.

Clark Rader, 100 Northridge Road, was honored on his ninth birthday with a theater party given by his mother, Mrs. Bernice Rader.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24693
NOTICE
Catherine Wolfe, et al., Plaintiffs,
-vs-
Henry Shaeffer, et al., Defendants.

James Hill, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 16th day of November, 1966, the undersigned, Catherine Wolfe, filed her Petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying that the Will of Allen Shaeffer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, be set aside and held not to be the Last Will and Testament of said decedent.

You are required to answer the said Petition by the 23rd day of January, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Margulie & Gussler,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Dec. 18, 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

as most excellent chief of the Pythian Sisters of Ashville Temple No. 366.

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Clark Rader, 100 Northridge Road, was honored on his ninth birthday with a theater party given by his mother, Mrs. Bernice Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, N. Court St., observed their 60th wedding anniversary.

TEMPERATURES IN PICKAWAY
County plunged to an all-season low of three degrees.

Herschel Hill, Ringgold Pike, became president of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Learning About Nature

By JAMES E. WALTERS

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — For a guy who was just able to tell a penguin from a pigeon, I've been getting a liberal education about birds. Also squirrels.

It's likely to prove an expensive lesson, too —with me as the pigeon. And one extending into the foreseeable future.

It all began as a family project.

We had noticed a shortage of Japanese beetles and an abundance of birds in our yard during the summer, the birds must be eating the beetle grubs, we concluded, and decided to reward them with a feeding station during the winter months. There also was the hope the beetle-eating birds would stay around for another summer, of course.

A quick inspection of available bird feeders — and their cost — prompted a decision to build one. This came to \$2.10 in redwood and screws — plus about five hours of Daddy's

time. It was installed on a fence post about four feet outside the kitchen window and filled with 19 cents worth of wild birdseed.

One day passed, and another, with nary a bird. Finally one brave little fellow circled around the feeder and landed on a nearby tree. A couple others joined him. But they flew away without eating.

The next day was the big one. What a joyous moment it was when the wife, breathless, raced upstairs to report that a bird actually had landed on the feeder and was taking tentative pecks at the seed.

We stood there, hand in hand, feeling like parents seeing their first baby together for the first time.

And then the word got around to the feathered world — and to the squirrels in a neighbor's big tree.

Soon the bird feeder looked like the flight deck of a carrier, with birds taking off and landing every minute. I bought five

more pounds of seed, this batch with a few more big sunflower seeds that the big blue-colored birds with top knots—blue jays, we were sure—seemed to like.

That was another mistake. The blue-colored birds promptly began pushing aside the rest of the seed to get at the big seeds, knocking smaller seeds all over the ground and creating a mess. For some reason other birds refused to eat much of the stuff on the ground, preferring that in the feeder.

We bought another five pounds of seed. Then we discovered two squirrels sprawled across the feeder, their noses buried in seed. If chased away, they'd return as soon as we would leave.

Our seed bill mounted daily.

Maybe it would be well to forget the entire project. That's not really fair, said the man selling the bird seed. The birds, conditioned to accepting the free food, will not bother to hunt food and may starve during the remaining cold months.

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Central Press Writer

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PRE-INVENTORY

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Carpet

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Freedom Fighter Gone

By John Chamberlain

Dr. Bela Fabian, the exiled Hungarian Freedom Fighter who died on Christmas Day of a heart attack in Puerto Rico, for a week in the sun which he loved, and he was full of plans for doing something about the three concentration camps that he had discovered still existed in Hungary. Someone asked him why, at his age, he felt compelled to keep up the fight against Kadar's Communist Hungarian government when it was supposed to be succumbing to liberal influences. He pointed to the tattoo mark on his arm that told of his incarceration in the Nazi hell of Auschwitz, from which he had escaped to General Patton's lines, and said he couldn't rest as long as there were political prisoners behind walls in the Iron Curtain countries.

The man, with his twinkling dark eyes, was restless and indefatigable, and I had always thought of him as indestructible in spite of his seventy-seven years. If Hitler and Lenin couldn't kill him, then who

could? I saw him just before he took off with his warm-hearted wife, Edna, for Puerto Rico, for a week in the sun which he loved, and he was full of plans for doing something about the three concentration camps that he had discovered still existed in Hungary. Someone asked him why, at his age, he felt compelled to keep up the fight against Kadar's Communist Hungarian government when it was supposed to be succumbing to liberal influences. He pointed to the tattoo mark on his arm that told of his incarceration in the Nazi hell of Auschwitz, from which he had escaped to General Patton's lines, and said he couldn't rest as long as there were political prisoners behind walls in the Iron Curtain countries.

Bela's activities as chairman of the Federation of Hungarian Former Political Prisoners — activities that involved protests of all sorts when a Nikita Khrushchev or a Janos Kadar visited this country — were adequately covered in the news stories printed a few days after his death. But what the obituaries did not mention was Bela's great ability as a reporter. It is a journalistic axiom that one must be wary of putting trust in refugees when it comes to getting news. They are popularly supposed to think with their hopes. But Bela Fabian had a commitment to the truth that led him to double-check anything he said. I learned to trust him at the time when the Western newspapers were filled with reports that Cardinal Mindszenty, the Hungarian archbishop who had sought refuge in the American legation in Budapest, was going to leave his homeland and go to Rome. "He won't go," said Bela. "You may take my word for it." The Cardinal never did go.

Bela was the first person in this country to say that there would be a failure in the 1963 Soviet wheat crop. He wanted me to write a column about it, and I asked for proof. He pulled letters from his pocket from Soviet Kazakhstan, written in Hungarian.

The letters, as he read from them, told of widespread farm

sabotage in the Soviet Union. It was then that I learned that some 60,000 Hungarians who had been deported to Russia after the suppression of the Hungarian Revolution were still being held and worked as agricultural slave laborers. Bela told me in confidence how the letters reached him. The story was quite believable, so I wrote the column. Later the fact of a 1963 crop failure was reported by Radio Liberty, which monitors Russian radio sources.

Bela picked up news on a trip to Munich that one reason for Khrushchev's downfall was a mission to West Germany undertaken by the Soviet premier's son-in-law, Aleksei Adzhubei, the editor of "Izvestia". Supposedly Adzhubei carried an offer from Khrushchev to trade an East German settlement, unification and all, for cash and industrial equipment. This offer was interpreted as treason by the forces in Moscow that shortly replaced Khrushchev with Brezhnev and Kosygin. Bela's account, which he passed on as presumably reliable hearsay, has never been confirmed or denied. It is worth setting down here for historians to investigate.

Now that Bela is gone, who will take up the cause of Hungarian political prisoners who have not yet been amnestied for engaging in the momentarily successful 1956 Hungarian Revolution, which had to be suppressed by those Russian tanks? The mood, as decreed by the White House, is all for "bridge-building" between the U. S. and Eastern Europe, and when you are negotiating to anchor the abutments of bridges the truth can be uncomfortable. It takes someone of Bela Fabian's special steel to keep reminding that there remains, despite the softening of recent years a yawning difference between capitalist peoples and the Communist governments that still sit upon them.

Use The Classifieds

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106 West Main St.



Open Friday

9:30 to 9

Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

90% of all tire failure occurs in the last 10% of use.



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EASY TERMS!

The Men Who Know Tires Best

GOOD YEAR MAC'S

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WNRE

104.9 FM — Brings You

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY

Air Time 8:15 P.M.

Logan Elm

vs

Southeastern

(Ross County)

Play by Play by

Ed Johnson

Color by

Jim Shea

Brought to You by

Keller TV

Sales & Service

Land's Garage

River Bros.

Oil Corp.

Jones General Store

Current Delinquent Land Tax Notice

The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned Delinquent by the Treasurer of Pickaway County, with the Taxes, Assessments and Penalties charged thereon agreeably to law, are contained and described in the following list, viz:

Name	R.	T.	S.	No. of Lot or Survey	Description	Acres	Valuation	Total Taxes
FIRST WARD								
Archer, Orval B. & Gertrude E.	21	11	20		Pt. E. Side W 1/2 No. 3	13	3560	131.58
Cupp, Fred C. & Norma Jean					1770 Whole	19	2210	121.88
Davis, Charles W. & Goldie M.	21	11	20			19	1530	95.96
Dickinson, Alice L.					93 Whole	6010	222.10	
Francis, James A. & Patricia A.					1745 Whole	310	11.46	
Francis, James A. & Patricia A.					1746 Whole	2450	90.56	
Huffines, Kirby					1697 Whole	1040	81.00	
Huffines, Kirby N.					41-45 W 1/2 16' E. Side	1510	55.88	
Kasee, Lawrence R. & Rose A.	21	11	20		Pt. E. Side W 1/2	07	1940	71.70
Katke, Roberta	21	11	17		22 Pt. S.E. & SW 1/4 Bircher Addn.	13	2360	130.70
Kochensperger, Helen I. & Helen I.	21	11	20		Pt. E. Side W 1/2 32	13	1410	142.58
Peters, Margaret, L.E.					1759 Whole	250	43.33	
Ramsey, Thurman D. & Emma, L.E.					1753 Whole	870	193.90	
Ramsey, Thurman D. & Emma, L.E.					1754 Whole	440	16.26	
Smith, Mahala M.					Bldg. on Canal			
SECOND WARD								
Arledge, Densell W. & Luana					436 S 1/2	2290	126.84	
Gatrel, Harry & Lydia B.					526 W 1/2	3810	140.83	
Parish, Russell & Opal M.					416 Whole	4140	153.02	
Reed, Vincent V. & Ida Mae	21	11	20		Pt S 1/2	04	1230	68.12
THIRD WARD								
Arledge, Densell W.					952 N 1/2	240	13.23	
Arledge, Densell W.					1404 Ex. 66' E. End	2460	136.24	
Felkey, Charles N. & Garnet P.					741 Ex. 46' W. End	3880	143.40	
Hall, Gerald W. & Margaret E.					1425 Whole	1810	123.28	
Jones, Robert & Florence H.					1043 61 1/2' E. End	870	32.16	
Lutz, Maggie B.					1069 Whole	2370	67.65	
Lutz, Maggie B.					1070 Whole	1720	63.58	
Lutz, Maggie B.					1071 Whole	460	17.40	
Morrison, Melvin Jr. & Mildred					1163 E 1/2	690	38.22	
Morrison, Melvin Jr. & Mildred					1199 W 1/2	940	52.07	
Morrison, Melvin Jr. & Mildred					948 Whole	740	40.38	
Ramey, George R. & Norma Jean					356 SW of R.R.	30	2.20	
Sims, Charles J. & Mary Lee					1420 Whole	5360	198.12	
Smith, Jesse W. & Cora L.					1174 43' N. Side	970	53.74	
Stevens, Eva M.					959 Whole	670	37.12	
Terry, Horace & Amanda					1068 Whole	1050	40.74	
FOURTH WARD								
Arledge, Densell					919-918 Part	2470	136.81	
Blankenship, Roscoe E. & Alice M.	21	11	30		Pt. SW 1/4	13	1890	69.96
Blankenship, Roscoe E. & Alice M.	21	11	30		Pt. SW 1/4	24	7120	263.16
Brungs, Edward E. & Wilma G.					Pt. Tract 2 RSD	18	370	13.63
Brungs, Edward E. & Wilma G.	21	11	30		Tract 1 RSD	36	3720	137.50
Bush, Ruth & Shrela					W 1/2 of E 1/2 Lots 881-882, Lots 883-884	1490	55.06	
Conrad, James E.	21	11	30		11 Bowers S.D. SW 1/4	2190	80.94	
Conrad, James E.	21	11	30		12 Bowers S.D. SW 1/4	130	8.90	
Fausnaugh, Dorothy Marie					1537 70' E. End	780	43.19	
Hardbarger, Delbert & Marilyn					1543 Whole	2470	136.81	
Harris, Nora I.	21	11	30		Pt. SW 1/4	09	540	19.36
Hatz, Jacob K. & Theodore Hatz Sr.					620 Whole	1910	70.70	
Hettinger, Dannie R. & Bessie E.	21	11	30		11 30' Mid Pt Bowers S.D. SW 1/4	40	1.43	
Hettinger, Daniel R. & Bessie E.	21	11	30		11 SW 1/4 50' N. Side Bowers S.D.	160	5.92	
Hettinger, Daniel R. & Bessie E.	21	11	30		12 80' N. End Bowers S.D. SW 1/4	2320	85.76	
Inbody, Doris & Orland					1207 Whole	2800	103.48	
Jones, Robert & Florence H.					866 Whole	2170	80.22	
Keaton, Robert					31 Turner S.D.	120	4.44	
Keaton, Robert					32 Turner S.D.	2120	78.34	
Kiger, Albert & Dorothy E.					1655 Whole	2500	133.10	
Lewis, Elwood J. & Vivian M.					783 Whole	1210	44.72	
McMillan, Wilkie L. & Betty I.					1186 Whole	3160	121.93	
Nelson, Florence					920-919 3527 Sq. Ft.	4160	153.76	
Rittenhouse, Fred E. & Freda M.					1541 Part	1980	113.34	
Smith, Jesse W. & Cora L.					625 W 1/2	2640	146.22	
Speakman, Jule H., Et al					640 N 1/2	2790	103.12	
Speakman, Jule H., Et al					641 S 1/2	2880	108.44	
Turner, Andrew C. H.	21	11	30		7 Grays S.D.	4130	228.74	
Turner, William F.					23 Turner S.D.	120	4.44	
Turner, William F.					24 Turner S.D.	260	9.62	
CIRCLEVILLE TWP.								
Conrad, Cleo	21	11	19		Pt. N 1/2	54	600	19.80
Martin, Wade & Maudie	21	11	30		Pt. SE 1/4	63	920	30.36
Richardson, Louis A. & Joan	21	11	29		20 Moats Bros. S.D.	4630	152.80	
Shortridge, Wanda G. & Betty J.	21	11	29		E. Side NW 1/4	13	1560	51.48
DARBY TWP.								
Browning, William Wade & Ellen					1286-16 Clark Lake	900	42.58	
Chambers, L. I. & Kathryn A.					1286	525	470	8.13
Chambers, L. I. & Kathryn A.					1286	816	520	8.99
Kinniard, George & Vada					10772	207	1250	59.13
Pickering, Ralph & Francis					6287	50	2100	112.51
Snyder, Robert L. & H. Delray					1405	63	2040	14.64
Taylor, Harold & Marvine					10772	203	1410	194.40
Tobin, Carl						78	1240	39.30
DARBY TWP. (DERBY)								
Harris, Howard O. & Beulah					13 Allen - Whole	1420	53.94	
Harris, Howard O. & Beulah					14 Allen - Whole	150	4.78	
Rogers, Robert O. & Ruth M.					6 All - Whole	3450	183.13	
Rogers, Robert O. & Ruth M.					7-8 Hall - Whole	310	14.66	
Spangler, Dwight E. & Myrtle M.					13 Hall - 40 by 124' Front	140	4.42	
DARBY TWP. - PALESTINE								
Liff, George & Jewel					4 40' N. Side	950	30.10	
DARBY TWP. - HARRISBURG S.D.								
Bozane, Inc.					2595	.61	3750	132.82
Chambers, L. L. & Kathryn A.					2595-2	88.16	4060	78.45
Kauffman, Edward J.					2595	.32	2120	78.45
Six, Leroy					2595	.29	2120	75.08
WILLIAMSPORT CORP.								
Fonkenen, Willard J. & Edna E.					13 Andrews - W. End	.60	2.00	
Fisher, Nellie E.					18 Hunsicker - Whole	1620	54.36	
Martin, Tommy J.					11 Armentrout - Whole	1430	47.98	
Williams, Fred Butler					54 Original - 20 by 105' NW Cor.	200	6.72	
Williams, Fred Butler					54 Original - 22 by 165' Mid	2840	95.28	
HARRISON TWP.								
Devors, Virgil & Ethel					125 Bishop S.D. Whole	140	5.88	
Devors, Virgil & Ethel					126 Bishop S.D. Whole	690	28.95	
Donaldson, Mabel M.					61 Bishop S.D. Whole	470	13.24	
Krahn, Glenn H.					Pt. NW 1/4	40	1.12	
Krahn, Glenn H.					Pt. NW 1/4	20	3280	92.36
Valentine, Oscar	22	3	25		Pt. NE 1/4	161.17	20640	581.22
ASHVILLE CORP.								
Abbott, Harry Tell					53 Whole - Cromley 6 Add.	1870	61.72	
Cline, Robert J. & Helen V.					11 Whole - Cromley 2 Add.	3760	185.09	
Winn, Samuel L.					63 Whole	2700	120.00	
S. BLOOMFIELD CORP.								
Amann, Gary Robert & Joyce Sue					7947	3.33	500	15.52
Amann, Gary Robert					7947	.60	180	5.58
Anderson, Franklin					450	5.20	570	17.68
Weaver, John					7947	.37	70	2.18
JACKSON TWP.								
Peters, Cliff D.	21	10	32		Mid Part	1.00	550	25.05
MADISON TWP.								
Kern, George N.					7426-10587	.53	4020	127.36
MONROE TWP.								
Johnson, Woodrow					1347	1.48	1710	81.26
MUHLBERG TWP.								
Hix, Virgil K. & Devonna					30 North Half	110	3.54	
Hix, Virgil K. & Devonna Medrith					31 Ex. 40 ft. 4 in. by 48 ft. NW Cor.	1100	35.44	
Messie, Leonard E. & Lois Pauline					515	860	27.72	
DARBYVILLE CORP.								
Ater, Clarence & Ora N.					6479	1.20	580	20.08
Parker, Letta M.					6479	.26	580	20.08
PERRY TWP.								
Duvall, Clarence B. et al	21	10	12		Near N W Cor NW 1/4	1.00	770	19.40
Hensley, Calvin & Evelyn	21	10	6		N Pt. E. Side & N. Mid Pt NW 1/4	.53	5860	147.62
Hicks, Robert Glenn & Mary Elizabeth	21	10	23		S. Mid Pt. SW 1/4	.29	60	.83
Hicks, Robert Glenn & Mary Elizabeth	21	10	23		Cor SW 1/4	.31	170	2.35
Music, Letty	22	3	12-13		E Side	.57	6030	151.88
Speakman, George D. & Jane K.	21	10	6		68 Jefferson (.50 acre)	370	9.32	
Speakman, George D. & Jane K.	21	10	6		69 Jefferson (.50 acre)	370	9.32	
SALT CREEK TWP.								
Fannin, Arnold & Anna	20	11	4		Pt NE 1/4	.50	3330	94.14
Ream, Clifford & Katherine	20	11	36		SW Pt SE 1/4	1.12	1400	39.58
Ream, Clifford & Katherine	20	11	36		Ex Pt S 1/2	.20	150	4.24
TARLTON CORP.								
Chilcote, William Clarence					1 60' off S End Pt Block 12	160	4.52	
Congrove, Robert E. & Susan M.					6 Block 10 Add & Whole	920	38.65	
Harper, Jessie & Vivian	20	11	3		Pt. NW 1/4	.24	1010	42.44
Stevens, Rosa					1 Whole Ex 60' off S End Block 12 Add.	840	23.74	
SCIOTO TWP.								
Smith, Paul & Donna Jean					5684	1.00	180	5.36
Smith, Paul & Donna Jean					12371-12265	6.85	2900	86.46
COMMERCIAL POINT CORP.								
Finch, George & Fay					7459	5.36	580	30.72
ORIENT CORP.								
Graham, J. M. & Maggie					29 55 by 150' Mid Pt.	2260	67.36	
Graham, J. M. & Maggie					29 158 by 50' Mid Pt.	250	7.46	
Wills, Richard A. & Virginia L.					931	17	1430	43.23
WALNUT TWP.								
Gamble, Mabel L. Est.	21	9	12		Pt SW & SE 1/4	1.42	2220	64.96
Gamble, Clarence M. & Wanda E.	21	9	1		N 1/4 SE 1/2	.90	2210	100.04
WASHINGTON TWP.								
Kennedy, Frances	21	11	35		Pt. SE 1/4	5.00	350	13.20
Kennedy, Frances	21	11	35		Pt SE 1/4	10.00	1840	54.04
Waver, John A. & Betty	21	11	23		E Sd NW 1/4	2.00		

Miss Barbara Lea Ramey Bride of Thomas Laveck



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS D. LAVECK

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The Rev. Roy Ferguson, assisted by the Rev. Allen Gallimore, performed the double ring candlelight ceremony. The altar was decorated with two seven-branch candelabra and red poinsettia plants. White satin bows marked the pews.

Mrs. Glenna Brown was organist and Mr. Andrew Maze was vocalist for the program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, styled with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were adorned with reembodyered Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls. The dome shaped skirt, flowed into a cathedral train, held by a draped bow trimmed with lace. An open pill box crown held her elbow length veil of nylon illusion, and she carried a white

Bible, topped with candy stripe carnations, lily of the valley and white satin streamers. Her only jewelry was a necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Patty Valentine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were, Mrs. Ethel Maze and Mrs. Paul Ramey, sister-in-law of the bride. They wore matching floor length gowns of mint green chiffon, fashioned with empire waists and elbow length sleeves. Their headpieces were of matching material with veils of silk illusion. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations, greenery, green ribbon and streamers.

Miss Trina Valentine, neice of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress with red velvet bodice and white tiered organza skirt. She had a matching red bow in her hair and carried a basket of rose petals.

Master David Ramey, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. He wore a red blazer, white shirt, black pants and tie. He carried a white satin cushion holding the rings.

Mr. James Laveck, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Mr. Joe Goeller Jr., Mr. Marvin Valentine, brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. Paul Ramey, brother of the bride, Mr. Kenneth Moss and Mr. Gary Hardman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ramey chose for her daughters wedding, a green lace sheath dress and matching jacket, with brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a two piece moss green dress with brown accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Noels Restaurant party room on Route 23. A four tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered the refreshment table.

Mrs. Carroll Patterson, presided at the guest book. Hostesses, were Mrs. Mary Hunter, Miss Kathy Hunter, Miss Sharon Grunden and Miss Gloria Jean Grunden.

The couple were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hardman, before leaving for their honeymoon trip to Florida. For her trip the bride wore a brown sheath dress, with beige accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The new Mrs. Laveck, attending Logan Elm High School and was employed in Circleville. Mr. Laveck, an Airman in the U. S. Navy is a graduate of Logan Elm High School. He recently graduated from the W. S. Naval school of photography at

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Mrs. Nona Hawkins, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "The Old and New Year." Scripture from Philippians was read. Mrs. Cleo Patrick, read the meditation on the theme, "Be Not Weary in Well-Doing", which was followed by prayer.

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An offering for the Lillian Stevens legislative fund will be sent to state headquarters.

In keeping with our prayer vigil which will be Jan. 16, Mrs. Hawkins presented her state department "christian outreach." Theme will be "United We Stand."

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The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Maebelle Godby, vice president. The minutes and treasurer report were read by Mrs. McCoskey.

Mrs. Lillian Howle led the group in prayer. Devotions "Grow in Grace" was presented by Mrs. Ruth Bryant.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. McCoskey and the co-hostess, Mrs. Naomi Trego.

Wedding Rehearsal Dinner Is Held

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck and Mr. and Mrs. David Ramey were co-hosts for a wedding rehearsal dinner held recently honoring the marriage of their daughter and son, Miss Barbara Lea Ramey and Mr. Thomas Doyle Laveck.

The dinner was held at Noels Restaurant. Guests included members of the wedding party.

Dried Material Meeting Subject

Logan Elm Garden Club will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Turney Pontius, Route 4.

Program highlight will be centered on "Arrangements Made from Dried Materials."

Mrs. Caldwell Due As Guest Speaker

The Ashville Garden Club will meet in the home of Miss Martha Mary Brinker, Walnut St., at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will be the guest speaker.

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Mrs. Foster Jenne and Miss Alda Bartley will assist.

Pensacola, Florida. At present he is stationed at the Naval Air Base at Sanford, Florida.

The couple now reside at Route 1, Box 141, Longwood, Florida.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Don't Live It Down by Bringing It Up

DEAR ABBY: How can you prove to your parents, especially your mother that you can be trusted now?

Like last summer I was visiting my cousin's house and I got into some trouble. Nothing really serious. I was caught sneaking around and I lied about where I had been. Now my mother won't let me set foot in that town unless she's with me. Do you think that's fair? Honestly, Abby, that's the only time I was really bad in my whole life and I wouldn't do it again as I am older and know better now.

I probably have two of the best parents in the world, they just don't understand all my problems. Please help me get another chance, Abby. I love my parents very much and don't want to go against them.

LEARNED MY LESSON
DEAR ABBY: If you are trying to live down something, don't bring it up — even to say you "know better" now. Don't nag, whine, or beg. And don't keep asking for another chance.

You'll get one when your parents feel you've learned your lesson. Just keep your lip buttoned and practice your most agreeable and mature behavior.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can tell me what's wrong with my husband. He sleeps in a room all by himself saying he could never sleep with anyone. Yet he came from a family of 10 kids. They were poor as church mice and you can't tell me HE had a room all to himself.

He says he's not hungry at mealtime so I eat with the kids. Then ten minutes after we finish eating, he eats alone. He gets off work at 1:30 in the morning and stays up until 5 a. m. reading. Then he goes to sleep and gets up at 2 p. m. and all this time I am trying to

keep five children under eight years old quiet.

After nine years I am getting used to it, but what do I tell my children when they say, "Other families do things together, why don't we?"

LONELY
DEAR LONELY: Your biggest problem is not what to tell the children, it is to establish communication between your husband and his family. You are not actually living together. You are living parallel lives. Why? He is either sick or selfish. Only his doctor can tell you.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of reading about the atrocious things wives discover about their husbands after marrying them.

For instance that they are unclear, that they tell dirty jokes, or that they're stingy. All the clues are there during courtship. Why don't women see them and heed the warning?

It seems to me that if a woman chooses to overlook a fault in her husband BEFORE marriage, she should continue to overlook it AFTER marriage, or forever hold her peace. Why should she expect a man to change overnight just because he put a wedding band on her finger?

REALIST
DEAR REALIST: If you'll excuse a cliché, "Love is blind." Some women actually do not see the faults before marriage. Other women (the predatory kind) marry the man knowing his deficiencies but hoping to "reform" him. She rarely does, and her failure eventually leads to frustration and bitterness.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVE BROADENED MY MIND"
Have you really "broadened your mind" or have you perhaps stretched your conscience?



CBU GRADUATE — Berta Brungs, a 1965 graduate of Logan Elm High School, has completed a private secretarial course at Columbus Business University. She is currently employed at Ohio State University. Miss Brungs resides in Grove City.

Guild Meet Set

Union Guild will meet 1:30 p. m. Jan. 11 in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, 105 Kimberly Place.

Circle 5 To Meet

Methodist Church Circle No. 5 WSCS will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor. Mrs. W. A. Cox is chairman.

Past Chiefs To Meet

Past Chiefs Club, Majors Temple No. 515 of Pythian Sisters, will meet Jan. 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Nau, 372 E. Main St.

Wife Preservers



Lost the lift on a high heel? Attach a thumb tack to prevent damage 'til you get to the shoemaker.

Cooked asparagus, cut in short lengths, may be dipped in a batter and deep-fat fried. Sometime, add some grated Parmesan cheese to the batter for delicious flavor.

NOTICE

New Store Hours

PORTERS LAUNDRY

Open Monday
thru Friday
til

8:00 P.M.

Saturday til 5:00 P.M.

COIN-OP OPEN
24 HOURS
AS USUAL

New Math Being Applied To Women's Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The new math for women's fashions goes like this: For daytime wear subtract as much as the law allows from the bottom. For evening subtract that much from the top.

There is also a lot of multiplication of pleats in the new suits and division — long and short — of skirts into party pajamas, culottes and even boxer shorts.

The style lesson began Wednesday for more than 230 newswomen here for the New York couture group's semiannual press week activities and will continue through Sunday.

Leggy lasses in the Monte-Sano and Pruzan collection wore good examples of the first axiom. Their skirts were short and spare, while jackets were wide at the shoulder, high necked, or built up even further with scarves.

As the fiery got fancier, the neckline got barer. Witness the keyhole necked costume.

The Junior Sophisticate house began a parade of cold shoulders, a trend continued later in the evening wear by Cameo and by Harvey Berin's designer Karen Stark. One-shoulder to-gas, string straps, deep dipping décolletage and no-shoulder wraparounds were among the regal gowns in silky crepes or wispy chiffons that reach the ground.

A second fashion rule for

women who insist on sleeves in their party dresses is to wear it with a coat with subtracted sleeves.

Sharply sophisticated, were Cameo's black-and-white panel crepe dresses, some with sleeves, some without shoulder covers.

Chiffon multiplied by the yards formed floaty wings on the backs of angelic models in formal party dress. Generous was the material, and sparkling with gems or metallic threads were the party dresses created by Morty Sussman for Jobere.

And generous will be the husbands who pay for these extravagant creations this year.

FREE

Let's Get
Acquainted

Fun & Learn

Square Dance



RESTAURANT

Town Room

Friday Eve.

Jan. 13th

8 P.M.

John Rowlands
Caller

STRETCH
and
GROW



that's what Carter's new
Jamakins can do!

In stretch terry knit cotton and nylon

As baby grows so does his "Jamakins". Truly, a one-piece wonder that's blissful for sleeping. Snap-fastened from neck to ankles for quick dressing and presto changes. Washable! Just toss it in the machine! Long-wearing! Of course, it's made by Carter's.

Small Size — Birth to 20 Lbs.
Large Size — 21 Lbs. to 29 Lbs.

The Children Shop

Buy Diamonds
as experts do...

choose your stones,
choose your setting...

for a Jewel created to your taste!



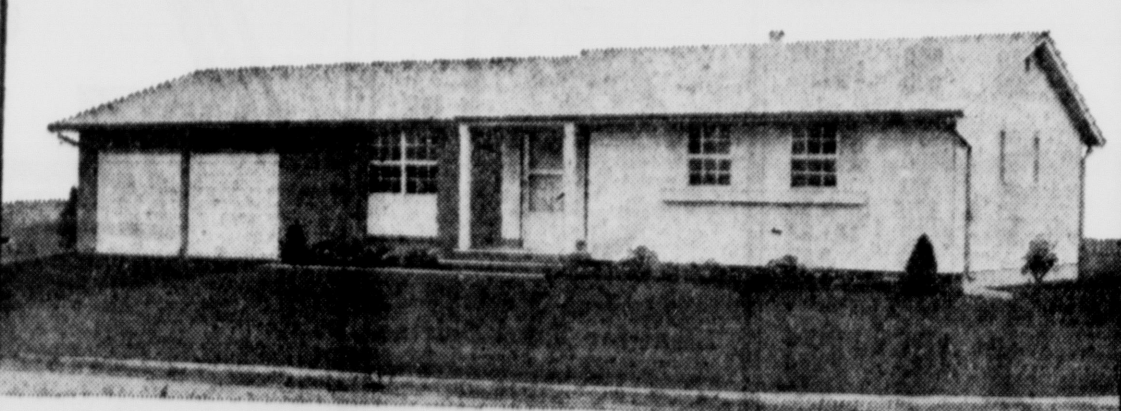
Our magnificent collection of unmounted diamonds offers you a wide choice of stones in varying cuts and weights. Add to these a mounting that will enhance the beauty of the diamonds. Result — a jewel designed as you want it. Let our professional jewelers show you our exquisite stones and settings for rings, bracelets, earrings and pins.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON:

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Ready-to-go "rec" room featured



Finished recreation room is a highlight of this beautiful ranch home. Also, notice the efficient room arrangement, kitchen-family room and the convenience of 1½ baths and a two-car garage. Other home styles available. Many custom features. Visit Ridgewood today.

Ridgewood Subdivision: Take Northridge Road northeast to Edgewood, turn left and watch for signs. Open every day.
ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061



Builder: Ernest G. Fritzsche & Co.

Ridgewood
SUBDIVISION

BIG BEAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Full Cuts
Round Steak

lb 69¢

Price Effective Thru Saturday January 7, 1967



1180 NORTH COURT ST.

Miss Barbara Lea Ramey Bride of Thomas Laveck



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LEARNED MY LESSON

DEAR LEARNED: If you are trying to live down something, don't bring it up — even to say you "know better" now. Don't nag, whine, or beg. And don't keep asking for another chance.

You'll get one when your parents feel you've learned your lesson. Just keep your lip buttoned and practice your most agreeable and mature behavior.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can tell me what's wrong with my husband. He sleeps in a room all by himself saying he could never sleep with anyone. Yet he came from a family of 10 kids. They were poor as church mice and you can't tell me HE had a room all to himself.

He says he's not hungry at mealtime so I eat with the kids. Then ten minutes after we finish eating, he eats alone. He gets off work at 1:30 in the morning and stays up until 5 a. m. reading. Then he goes to sleep and gets up at 2 p. m. and all this time I am trying to

keep five children under eight years old quiet.

After nine years I am getting used to it, but what do I tell my children when they say, "Other families do things together, why don't we?"

LONELY

DEAR LONELY: Your biggest problem is not what to tell the children, it is to establish communication between your husband and his family. You are not actually living together. You are living parallel lives. Why? He is either sick or selfish. Only his doctor can tell you.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of reading about the atrocious things wives discover about their husbands after marrying them.

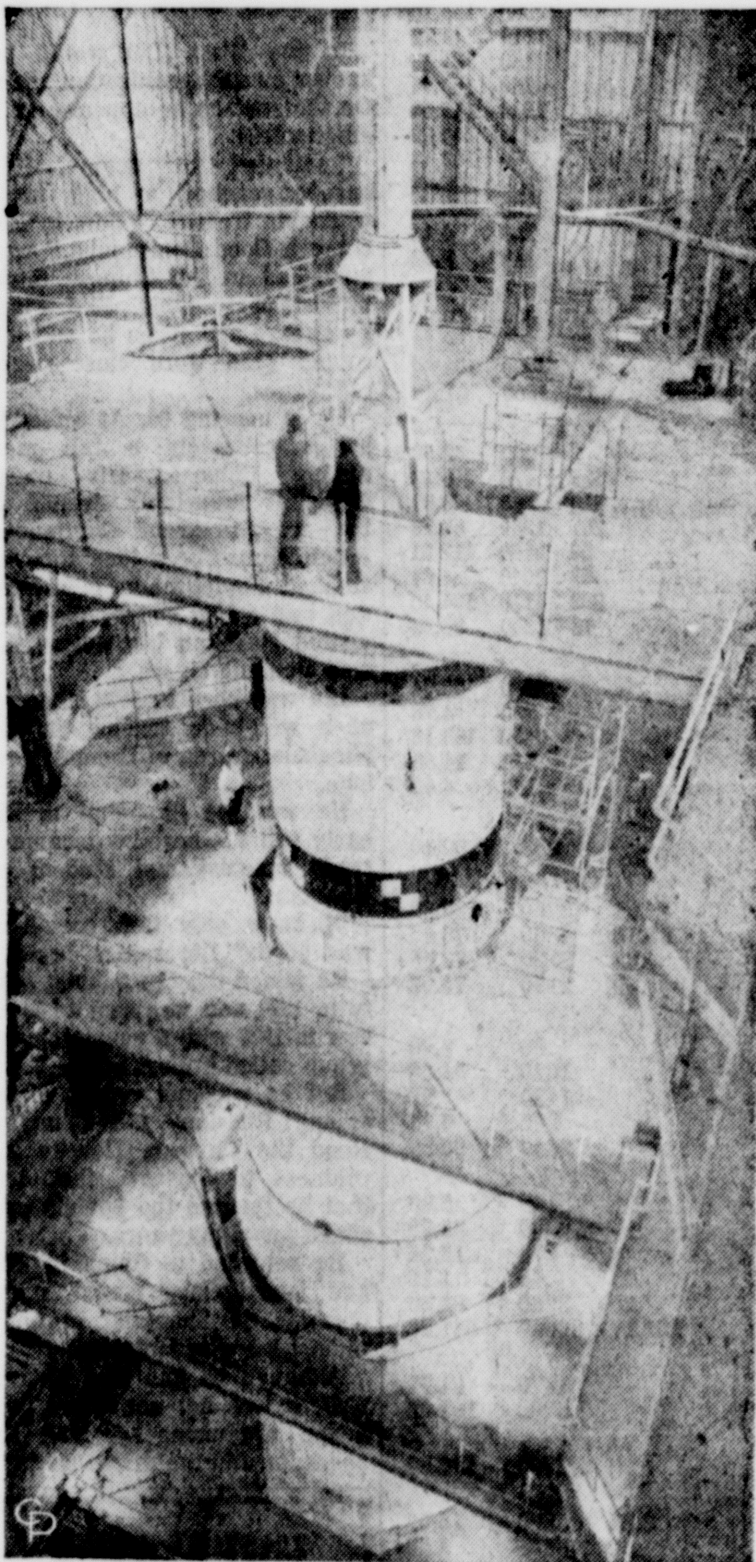
For instance that they are unclean, that they tell dirty jokes, or that they're stingy. All the clues are there during courtship. Why don't women see them and heed the warning?

It seems to me that if a woman chooses to overlook a fault in her husband BEFORE marriage, she should continue to overlook it AFTER marriage, or forever hold her peace. Why should she expect a man to change overnight just because he put a wedding band on her finger?

REALIST

DEAR REALIST: If you'll excuse a cliché, "Love is blind." Some women actually do not see the faults before marriage. Other women (the predatory kind) marry the man knowing his deficiencies but hoping to "reform" him. She rarely does, and her failure eventually leads to frustration and bitterness.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVE BROADENED MY MIND" Have you really "broadened your mind" or have you perhaps stretched your conscience?



365-FOOT SPACECRAFT SHAKEN UP—The 365-foot tall Apollo-Saturn V space vehicle is prepared for "shake" tests at Huntsville, Ala., to determine how it will bend and vibrate. This is a non-flight model of the three-stage launch vehicle.

Ready-to-go "rec" room featured



Finished recreation room is a highlight of this beautiful ranch home. Also, notice the efficient room arrangement, kitchen-family room and the convenience of 1½ baths and a two-car garage. Other home styles available. Many custom features. Visit Ridgewood today.

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Ridgewood

SUBDIVISION

New Math Being Applied To Women's Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The new math for women's fashions goes like this: For daytime wear subtract as much as the law allows from the bottom. For evening subtract that much from the top.

There is also a lot of multiplication of pleats in the new suits and division — long and short — of skirts into party pajamas, culottes and even boxer shorts. The style lesson began Wednesday for more than 230 newswomen here for the New York couture group's semi-annual press week activities and will continue through Sunday.

Leggy lasses in the Monte Sano and Pruzan collection wore good examples of the first axiom. Their skirts were short and spare, while jackets were wide at the shoulder, high necked, or built up even further with scarves.

As the fiery got fancier, the neckline got barer. Witness the keyhole necked costume. The Junior Sophisticate house began a parade of cold shoulders, a trend continued later in the evening wear by Cameo and by Harvey Bern's designer Karen Stark. One-shoulder to-gas, string straps, deep dipping decolletee and no-shoulder wraparounds were among the regal gowns in silky crepes or wispy chiffons that reach the ground.

A second fashion rule for

women who insist on sleeves in their party dresses is to wear it with a coat with subtracted sleeves.

Sharply sophisticated, were Cameo's black-and-white panel crepe dresses, some with sleeves, some without shoulder covers.

Chiffon multiplied by the yards formed floaty wings on the backs of angelic models in formal party dress. Generous was the material, and sparkling with gems or metallic threads were the party dresses created by Morty Sussman for Jobere.

And generous will be the husbands who pay for these extravagant creations this year.

FREE

Let's Get Acquainted

Fun & Learn

Square Dance



RESTAURANT

Town Room

Friday Eve.

Jan. 13th

8 P.M.

John Rowlands

Caller

IRS Bond Approval Seen as Boost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Internal Revenue Service approval of tax free industrial bond was seen by Gov. James A. Rhodes today as a major boost for the state's industrial development.

The governor said the approval came in connection with \$80 million in bonds to be issued by Middletown for expansion of Arco Steel Co. in that city. It will be the largest of its kind ever sold in the United States, he added.

Wife Preservers



Lost the lift on a high heel? Attach a thumb tack to prevent damage 'til you get to the shoemaker.

Cooked asparagus, cut in short lengths, may be dipped in a batter and deep-fat fried. Sometime, add some grated Parmesan cheese to the batter for delicious flavor.

NOTICE

New Store Hours

PORTERS

LAUNDRY

Open Monday

thru Friday

til

8:00 P.M.

Saturday til 5:00 P.M.

COIN-OP OPEN

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AS USUAL

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In stretch terry knit cotton and nylon

As baby grows so does his "Jamakins". Truly, a one-piece wonder that's blissful for sleeping. Snap-fastened from neck to ankles for quick dressing and presto changes. Washable! Just toss it in the machine! Long-wearing? Of course, it's made by Carter's.

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Large Size — 21 Lbs. to 29 Lbs.

The Children Shop

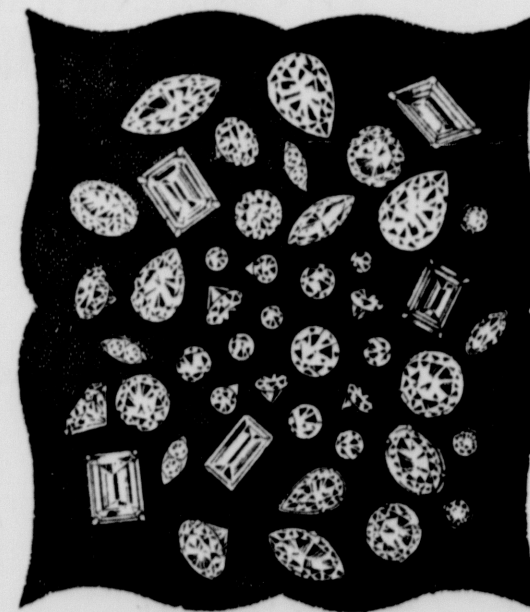
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BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

County Churches

Ashtabula
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Church
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; 4th Sunday, MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m.; first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m.; first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m.; second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m.; first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m.; second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m.; fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m.; Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Charles W. Hill, pastor
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Shaderville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Worship Services and Holy Communion 9:30 a. m.; Dresbach — Worship Services and Holy Communion 10:30 a. m.; Morris — Worship Service 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor (Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. and Bible Study, 7:30.

Derby Methodist Church
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.; Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Evangelistic Prayer Meeting
7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John — Holy Communion 9:30 a. m.; Church School 10:30 a. m.; Howard Huston, supt.
Fairview — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Carl Azbell, supt.
Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Sylvia Leist, Supt.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Monday.
New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Rawlins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
ECY, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Commercial Point Methodist Church
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Jr. Hi MYF 5:30 p. m.; Sr. Hi MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Hebron — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30.
Adelphi — Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Hallsville — Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 Bible Study Hour; 6 p. m. MYF. Monday, 7:30 p. m. choir, WSCS at Mrs. Ken Shepherd's.
Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m.; Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study.
Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Monday, 2 p. m. Ladies Prayer Circle at home of Mrs. Forrest Hopkins. Wednesday 7:30 Bible Study Hour.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Jesus Begins His Ministry

EPISODES FROM THE EARLY MINISTRY OF CHRIST

Scripture—Luke 4:16—5:26.

By R. H. RAMSEY

TODAY'S lesson begins with an account of Christ's first recorded sermon. After His baptism and Temptation, Christ preached and taught in the area around the Sea of Galilee before returning to His home in Nazareth. There, as was His habit, He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath and was asked to read the Scriptures. This was not unusual for, though Temple worship in Jerusalem was carried on exclusively by the priests, in the outlying communities, reading, interpreting and preaching was carried on by laymen. It was natural, therefore, that Jesus would be handed the scroll and asked to read the Scripture of the day.

The Scripture was the great Messianic passage, Isaiah 61, a prophecy written 700 years before, setting forth the five great tasks the Messiah would accomplish among men. After the reading and return of the scroll to the Ark, Jesus informed His listeners that the prediction of the ancient prophet was fulfilled; that He, Himself, was the promised Messiah.

GOLDEN TEXT
"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go into my Father."—John 14:12.

Though the people admitted the grace of what Jesus said, they wondered as they listened, and the wonder turned to disbelief. Unprepared to accept Him as the Messiah, for His listeners were His neighbors, they based their unbelief on the facts that He was a member of a humble carpenter's family; He was one of them; they knew all about Him, having known Him since childhood. They rejected Him, turned Him out of Nazareth, and thereafter, Capernaum became His home and the center of His activities.

What a contrast there is between that Sabbath day and the one next described by Luke! In the course of our Lord's teaching and healing on this day, Jesus cleansed a man of an unclean spirit, healed Simon Peter's mother-in-law of a great fever, and that evening, healed great numbers of sick or demon-possessed persons who, hearing reports of the earlier miracles, gathered about Peter's home. Afterward, the people urged Him to stay in Capernaum, but Jesus reminded them He had Nazareth as His home.

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Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WWSW second Thursday of each month.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday; prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Salt Creek Valley Community Church
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Wednesday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.; Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.; Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.; Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m.; Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Church Briefs

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB Church will meet in the annex Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Bible Week, will be observed Jan. 8 through 13 beginning with a worship service on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The other evenings will be given over to small group Depth Bible Study. On Friday there will be a fellowship hour after the study.

The WWSW will meet Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the church annex with Louise Niswender and Mary Agin hostesses.

The Couples Club of the Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bills, 290 Edward Road, Sunday evening.

First EUB Church, 310 E. Main St., lists the following coming events: Circle No. 2, Monday, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Nolan Sims, 120 W. High St. Circle No. 3, Monday, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rockford Brown, 403 E. Mount St. Circle No. 1, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Ankrom, 131 Hayward Ave.

Circle No. 4, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. R. E. Nau, 372 E. Main St. Boy Scout Troop 155 Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. in the Service Center. EUB men, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in the Service Center.

Calendar for Trinity Lutheran Church is listed. On Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class, Parish House, 8 p. m. Mary Circle in the home of Mrs. Robert Hedges, 908 Lincoln Drive, 7:30 p. m. Church Council in church basement. For Wednesday, 9:15 a. m. Sarah Circle, home of Mrs. Robert Moon, 1125 McGraw Road, 5:30 p. m. Luther League supper meeting in the parish house.

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Mid-Week Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union, Clarksburg
Rev. Douglas Skellett
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

We May Live and Die In World of Paper

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — We may live and die in paper from now on.

Baby girls born to disposable diapers and wrapped in paper blankets may now grow into discardable toddler dresses, spend their adolescence in slippaway miniskirts, and eventually marry in throwaway wedding gowns.

Perhaps someone will even invent a paper shroud. A new link in this paper chain was introduced Thursday by pretty mite-sized dolls wearing disposable children's wear designed by Margot West. They are cheap (less than \$3), flame-proof, tear and water resistant, and as charming and colorful as the pages of a picture book.

The maker, Joseph Love, who has kidded them with his own progeny, swears they will survive four to five energetic wearings.

He enthusiastically lists the practicalities in wrapping wee ones in wood pulp:

Hems are shortened easily with scissors.

On trips the suitcase gradually empties leaving room for souvenirs.

After parties, ice cream-covered dresses can be thrown away with the paper napkins, table cloth, paper plates and drinking cups.

Halting occasionally to hoist

up their not-yet-paper stockings, the paper dolls traveled the runways in little shifts bright with flowers, quaint with jungle animals, or sparkling with metallic paint and plastic trim. Some styles were straight and simple with collars, cuffs, buttons and pockets drawn on with a brush.

A paper wedding dress — entirely appropriate considering the brevity of some marriages — will be a part of Saturday's bridal fashion show scheduled by the New York couture group for style writers attending its press week activities this week.

Fabrics soft and airy, woolly, slinky and floaty were designer Marie McCarthy's choice for the Larry Aldrich collection shown earlier Thursday. Except for the prices, there was something to please everybody — the military influence, side button dresses, smashing combinations of colors, kimono dresses and tents, a bit of romantic lace, and some wickedness.

"Glance getters" were the words used to describe his dinner pajamas in black chantilly lace over nude crepe.

Filling the void made by designers devoted to bare knees and waistless silhouettes is coat and suit manufacturer Davidow.

With fedoras or high brimmed hats cocked over foreheads, hair cut severe, broad shoulders ramrod straight, slim skirts and short jackets, the models charged down the runway swinging umbrellas or walking sticks like suffragettes on a rampage.

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS SEYMOUR'S 120 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Megalopolis — the densely populated urban area that stretches along much of the east coast — has finally reached the Green Mountain State.

The Vermont Central Planning Office held a conference recently to discuss "megalopolitan pressures on Vermont."

There are only three states in the union which have less population than Vermont, according to the last census.

WES EDSTROM MOTORS 150 E. Main St.

Sweet, Juicy FLORIDA ORANGES

dozen 29c

WARD Royal Blue MARKET 166 W. Main St.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average below normal statewide, much below normal south and west, daytime highs averaging around 30 and nighttime lows in mid-teens. A little warmer Saturday but colder by first of next week. Snow over weekend and again about midweek will average about .5 inch melted with locally heavier amounts near Lake Erie.

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RISCH Drug Store

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We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike next to Kroger 474-7596

SUPER-X Drug Store

Do Your Wash The Quick, Easy Way...

Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

TOPS CLEANERS and COIN-OP LAUNDRY

Kroger Shopping Center — Lancaster Pike

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County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Church
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville — Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Charles W. Hill, pastor
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Shaderville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Worship Services and Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Dresbach — Worship Services and Holy Communion 10:30 a. m. Morris — Worship Service 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. and Bible Study, 7:30.

Derby Methodist Church
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m. Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m. Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic Prayer Meeting
7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Church
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John — Holy Communion 9:30 a. m.; Church School 10:30 a. m. Howard Huston, supt.
Fairview — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Carl Azbell, supt. Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Sylvia Leist, Supt.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Rawlins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. EY, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Commercial Point Methodist Church
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Jr. Hi MYF 5:30 p. m. Sr. Hi MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Hebron — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Church
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m. Adelphi — Church School, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Hallsville — Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 Bible Study Hour; 6 p. m. MYF. Monday, 7:30 p. m. choir, WSCS at Mrs. Ken Shepherd's.

Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study.
Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Monday, 2 p. m. Ladies Prayer Circle at home of Mrs. Forrest Hopkins. Wednesday 7:30 Bible Study Hour.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic

Jesus Begins His Ministry

EPISODES FROM THE EARLY MINISTRY OF CHRIST

Scripture—Luke 4:16-8:26.

By R. H. Ramsey

TODAY'S lesson begins with an account of Christ's first recorded sermon. After His baptism and temptation, Christ preached and taught in the area around the Sea of Galilee before returning to His home in Nazareth. There, as was His habit, He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath and was asked to read the Scriptures. This was not unusual for, though Temple worship in Jerusalem was carried on exclusively by the priests, in the outlying communities, reading, interpreting and preaching was carried on by laymen. It was natural, therefore, that Jesus would be handed the scroll and asked to read the Scripture of the day.

The Scripture was the great Messianic passage, Isaiah 61, a prophecy written 700 years before, setting forth the five great tasks the Messiah would accomplish among men. After the reading and return of the scroll to the Ark, Jesus informed His listeners that the prediction of the ancient prophet was fulfilled; that He, Himself, was the promised Messiah.

been sent to "preach the kingdom of God to other cities also." In Luke 5 the setting changes to the edge of the lake. The crowds to whom Jesus was speaking pressed so closely He was forced to take to a boat in order to be seen and heard. When the teaching ended, Jesus suggested fishing. Peter replied they had fished all night and taken nothing, but let down the nets as Christ commanded. Immediately the nets were filled and overflowing with fish, so much so that the nets broke and the fish already aboard were causing the boat to settle in the water.

Such a miracle caused Peter to acknowledge Christ as the Lord, and confess himself a sinful man. Back on land again, Peter and his partners, James and John, the sons of Zebedee, wound up their business affairs and followed Jesus.

As the news of Christ's healings and miracles spread, more and more people were attracted to our Lord wherever He went. At one time a man suffering from leprosy—a gruesomely disfiguring disease which made its

GOLDEN TEXT

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father."—John 14:12.

Though the people admitted the grace of what Jesus said, they wondered as they listened, and the wonder turned to disbelief. Unprepared to accept Him as the Messiah, for His listeners were His neighbors, they based their unbelief on the fact that He was a member of a humble carpenter's family; He was one of them, they knew all about Him, having known Him since childhood. They rejected Him, turned Him out of Nazareth, and thereafter, Capernaum became His home and the center of His activities.

What a contrast there is between that Sabbath day and the one next described by Luke! In the course of our Lord's teaching and healing on this day, Jesus cleansed a man of an unclean spirit, healed Simon Peter's mother-in-law of a great fever, and that evening, healed great numbers of sick or demon-possessed persons who, hearing reports of the earlier miracles, gathered about Peter's home. Afterward, the people urged Him to stay in Capernaum, but Jesus reminded them He had

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tic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tarleton Methodist Church
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WWS second Thursday of each month.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Allen Gallimore
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Salter Creek Valley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Community Church week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Eva

Church Briefs

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB Church will meet in the annex Sunday, 6:30 p. m.

Bible Week, will be observed Jan. 8 through 13 beginning with a worship service on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The other evenings will be given over to small group Depth Bible Study. On Friday there will be a fellowship hour after the study.

The WWS will meet Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the church annex with Louise Niswender and Mary Agin hostesses.

The Couples Club of the Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bills, 290 Edward Road, Sunday evening.

First EUB Church, 310 E. Main St., lists the following coming events: Circle No. 2, Monday, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Nolan Sims, 120 W. High St. Circle No. 3, Monday, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rockford Brown, 403 E. Mount St. Circle No. 1, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Ankrom, 131 Hayward Ave.

Circle No. 4, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. R. E. Nau, 372 E. Main St. Boy Scout Troop 155 Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. in the Service Center. EUB men, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in the Service Center.

Calendar for Trinity Lutheran Church is listed. On Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class, Parish House, 8 p. m. Mary Circle in the home of Mrs. Robert Hedges, 908 Lincoln Drive, 7:30 p. m. Church Council in church basement. For Wednesday, 9:15 a. m. Sarah Circle, home of Mrs. Robert Moon, 1125 McGraw Road, 5:30 p. m. Luther League supper meeting in the parish house.

gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union, Clarksburg
Rev. Douglas Skellett
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

3:15 p. m. Cherub choir rehearsal, 4 p. m. children's choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Bethel Ten Commandments course in church basement. On Thursday at 7 p. m. youth choir rehearsal 8 p. m. adult choir rehearsal.

Starting Sunday in the First Methodist Church at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Ronald Amon, of the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, will begin teaching a six-week Bible study for the combined adult classes of the church school, using as the text, the books of James and I Peter.

Beginning Sunday, January 8, and continuing four Sundays in January, a special training and orientation program for youth teachers and advisors will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. in the 11th grade classroom. Those who cannot attend on Sunday afternoon will meet in the same classroom on Wednesday evenings, starting January 11, from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

A church-wide fellowship study series will begin this Sunday evening and continue the remaining Sunday evenings in January from 5 to 7 p. m. in the church Affluence and Poverty: Dilemma for Christians is to be the theme of the study. The program, January 8, will feature slides of our community. The sessions are for the entire family, and will begin with a 25 cent snack supper at 5 o'clock, followed by group singing. The younger children will then proceed to the nursery, where care will be provided, or to their classes. Junior and senior high youth will meet in session with the adults, afterward breaking up into their own discussion groups.

A Quarterly Conference Briefing Session for Ministers of the district will be held in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The membership commission will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the pastor's study. The Commission of Finance will meet in the church office at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The trustees will meet at 7 p. m. in the church basement, and the Official Board will meet at 8 p. m.

Chancel choir rehearsal will be at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The adult choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Circle 3 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Snow likely tonight, changing to rain. Low in the upper 30s. Saturday intermittent rain likely and warmer. High in the low 40s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Windy and occasional snow tonight, changing to rain by morning. Low 26-32. Saturday cloudy and warmer with showers.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Snow likely tonight, changing to rain. Low in the upper 30s. Saturday, intermittent rain likely and warmer. High in the mid 40s.

FIVE DAY FORECAST
Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average below normal statewide, much below normal south and west, daytime highs averaging around 30 and nighttime lows in mid-teens. A little warmer Saturday but colder by first of next week. Snow over weekend and again about midweek will average about .5 inch melted with locally heavier amounts near Lake Erie.

We May Live and Die In World of Paper

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — We may live and die in paper from now on.

Baby girls born to disposable diapers and wrapped in paper blankets may now grow into discardable toddler dresses, spend their adolescence in slippaway miniskirts, and eventually marry in throwaway wedding gowns.

Perhaps someone will even invent a paper shroud.

A new link in this paper chain was introduced Thursday by pretty mite-sized dolls wearing disposable children's wear designed by Margot West. They are cheap (less than \$3), flame-proofed, tear and water resistant, and as charming and colorful as the pages of a picture book.

The maker, Joseph Love, who has kiddie tested them with his own progeny, swears they will survive four to five energetic wearings.

He enthusiastically lists these practicalities in wrapping we ones in wood pulp:

Hems are shortened easily with scissors.

On trips the suitcase gradually empties leaving room for souvenirs.

After parties, ice cream-covered dresses can be thrown away with the paper napkins, table cloth, paper plates and drinking cups.

Halting occasionally to hoist

up their not-yet-paper stockings, the paper dolls traveled the runways in little shifts bright with flowers, quaint with jungle animals, or sparkling with metallic paint and plastic trim. Some styles were straight and simple with collars, cuffs, buttons and pockets drawn on with a brush.

A paper wedding dress — entirely appropriate considering the brevity of some marriages — will be a part of Saturday's bridal fashion show scheduled by the New York couture group for style writers attending its press week activities this week.

Fabrics soft and airy, woolly, slinky and floaty were designer Marie McCarthy's choice for the Larry Aldrich collection shown earlier Thursday. Except for the prices, there was something to please everybody — the military influence, side button dresses, smashing combinations of colors, kimono dresses and tents, a bit of romantic lace, and some wickedness.

"Glance getters" were the words used to describe his dinner pajamas in black chantilly lace over nude crepe.

Filling the void made by designers devoted to bare knees and waistless silhouettes is coat and suit manufacturer Davidow.

With fedoras or high brimmed hats cocked over foreheads, hair cut severe, broad shoulders ramrod straight, slim skirts and short jackets, the models charged down the runway swinging umbrellas or walking sticks like suffragettes on a rampage.

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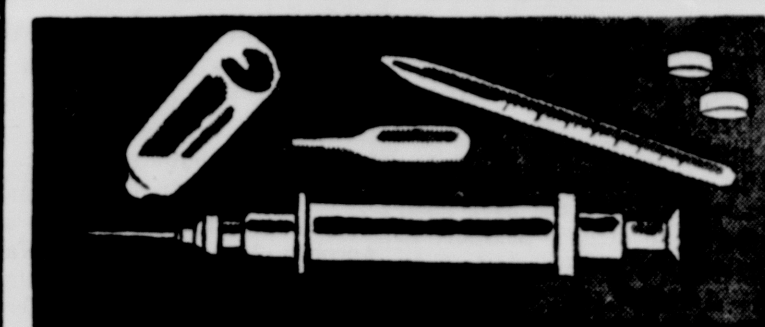
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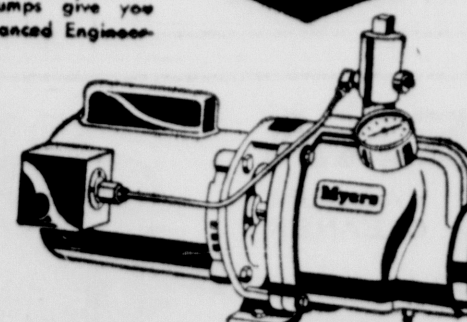
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LIMPING TO SAFETY—A wounded GI is helped to safety by his mud-covered buddies after he and other members of his First Cavalry Division unit were pinned down in a rice paddy by enemy fire about eight miles southwest of Bon Song, South Vietnam. (Radiophoto)

Nigeria Strives To Stay United as One Country

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) —The chief of Nigeria's central government said Thursday night that the breakup of Africa's most populous nation has been averted by the agreement he reached in Ghana with the country's four regional governors.

"Nigeria will definitely remain united," Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, the chairman of the Federal Military Council, said in Accra at the conclusion of the two-day constitutional conference.

Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the eastern region governor who had threatened to take his area out of the federation, termed the conference "a very big success." He said he was speaking for the other three regional chiefs.

However, a communique outlining the agreement reached by Gowon, the four governors and other members of the ruling council made no mention of the major issue dividing the east from the rest of the country: whether Nigeria will be a four-region confederation with a weak central government, demanded by Ojukwu, or whether it will continue as a federation with a strong central government.

Gowon, seeking to preserve the federation, has proposed dividing the country into as many as 14 states to minimize tribal and sectional rivalries.

Nigeria has been threatened with dissolution for many months by tribal rivalries and warfare. Thousands of eastern Nigerians who had migrated to the underdeveloped, backward northern part of the country were massacred last October.

Gowon had been trying to hold the constitutional conference for three months, but Ojukwu refused to come to Lagos, saying his safety could not be assured outside his own region. Gowon is particularly anxious to keep eastern Nigeria in the federation because of rich oil deposits there. The leaders finally agreed to meet in the Ghanaian capital.

Gowon returned to Lagos Thursday night with three of the governors: Col. Robert Adebayo of the western region, Lt. Col. David Ejor of the middle west and Lt. Col. Hassan Usman of the northern region.

Ojukwu flew from Accra to Enugu, the eastern capital. The communique, issued after the leaders' return to Lagos said they agreed on these points:

Resumption "as soon as possible" of talks on a new constitution for the country.

The army to be put under "proper" administration and control. Assignment of troops outside their native regions had been a sharp issue between Gowon and Ojukwu, but the communique did not clarify what had been decided on this point.

A meeting of military leaders inside Nigeria at "a place to be decided later."

Establishment of a committee to investigate the problems of rehabilitating more than a million refugees, most of them easterners who fled from the north after the bloodshed there.

New procedure for appointments to senior posts in the armed forces, police and diplomatic service.

Payment of full salary through March 31 to government workers who fled their posts.

LBJ Portrait Caused Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

Hurd, who two months ago was working on a second Johnson portrait said Thursday he "just plain lost interest" in it because all he had to work from was a widely distributed photograph of the President.

"The only one I'd look at was in every darn bureaucrat's office in America," Hurd said. The unfinished painting showed Johnson at his desk, hands in front of him.

The larger portrait is reportedly to go in display in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday at the Gallery of Fine Arts and is also sought by the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Post said private collectors — including "more than one bidder (who) has been a known LBJ detractor" — also are seeking the painting as a political and historical collector's item.

Hurd said he spent six to eight weeks on the initial painting. "I just never spent so much time on a painting in my life. Perhaps I was overanxious to make it a success."

"I'm just sorry I flunked the job," he continued. "I won't say it's unsuccessful. I don't agree. I'm sorry they considered it unsuccessful."

Hurd's brother-in-law, artist Andrew Wyeth said in Chadds Ford, Pa., Thursday night that Hurd was "practically bludgeoned" into doing the portrait.

"Peter had refused to do it," Wyeth said. "Then at a dinner in Washington, the President introduced him to some dignitaries by saying, 'Here's the man who's going to do my portrait.' Peter was dumfounded."

Mrs. Carpenter cited the size of the portrait, the background of the brilliantly lit Capitol and the inconsistency of the painting style with other White House portraits as the three principal reasons for its rejection.

She said no other portrait of Johnson is currently underway.

City Park Must Remove Large Cross

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A 50-foot concrete cross in a city park must be removed, a judge has ruled.

The decision Thursday by William Fort, Lane County circuit judge, ended more than two years of litigation.

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3 doz. \$1.00

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The body, attired in a black suit, black tie, white shirt and the Jewish prayer shawl and skullcap, was laid in a bronze casket.

Newsmen were permitted by the family to enter the chapel Thursday. An American flag was draped over the casket to represent Ruby's service in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

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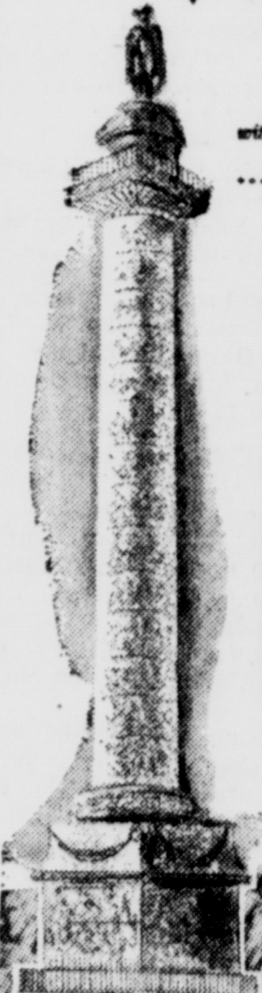
Bone In Rib Steaks	lb. 99c
Standing Rib Roast	lb. 89c
Chuck Roast	lb. 43c
Chuck Steak	lb. 49c

A & P SUPER MARKET, ISLAND ROAD

Vendome Broadloom

BY BIGELOW

with 100% Du Pont 501 Nylon pile
...the toughest, strongest, longest-wearing carpet fiber in use today!



Romantically Old World in style inspiration of its cobblestone design, VENDOME is modern as tomorrow in its pile carpet yarn of fabulous Du Pont 501 Carpet Nylon! As every value-conscious homemaker now knows, this means greater color clarity...resistance to soiling...extremely long wear...and easy care! See VENDOME...one of the exciting carpets in the International Style Group by Bigelow...in a rainbow of breathtaking colors. 12 and 15 ft. broadloom widths.

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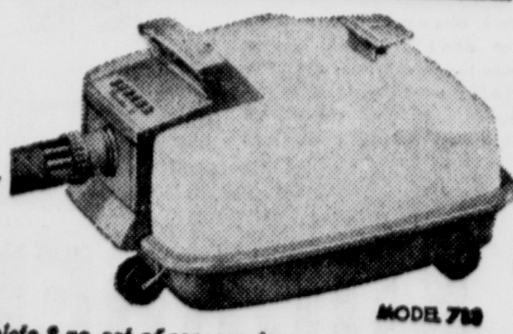
NEW EUREKA Princess II VACUUM CLEANER

MORE VACUUM CLEANER FOR LESS MONEY

- Over 1 H.P. Motor
- New Mobility
- Flip top Lid
- Cordwind Handle

\$39.95

Complete 8 pc. set of accessories



MODEL 718

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

—AND WE SERVICE!

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Prec

Albany, clear 36 16 .05

Albuquerque, snow 45 27 T

Atlanta, clear 47 27 T

Akron, clear 39 17

Bismarck, snow 21 6 .13

Boise, cloudy 46 24

Boston, clear 35 27

Buffalo, snow 27 13 .02

Chicago, cloudy 33 26 .02

Cincinnati, cloudy 32 17

Columbus, cloudy 33 22 .02

Cleveland, cloudy 26 16

Denver, snow 59 22 T

Des Moines, cloudy 24 21

Detroit, cloudy 32 16

Fairbanks, M M

Fort Worth, cloudy 66 51

Helena, snow 35 7 .03

Honolulu, cloudy 74 25

Jacksonville, clear 69 32

Juneau, M M

Kansas City, cloudy 46 40

Los Angeles, clear 62 47

Louisville, cloudy 53 33

Memphis, cloudy 51 38

Miami, clear 64 52

Minneapolis, snow 30 19 .04

Mpls.-St.P., snow 23 22 .26

New Orleans, clear 62 35

New York, clear 36 26 .06

Olda, City, cloudy 63 30

Omaha, clear 28 22

Philadelphia, clear 38 25

Phoenix, clear 39 30

Pittsburgh, clear 32 16

Ptmd, Me., clear 36 20

Ptmd, Ore., rain 42 39 .10

Rapid City, snow 37 12 .10

Richmond, cloudy 42 16

St. Louis, cloudy 53 30

Salt Lk. City, snow 46 12 .3

San Diego, clear 61 49

San Fran., clear 54 47

Seattle, cloudy 50 12

Tampa, clear 61 44

Washington, clear 39 27

Winnipeg, cloudy 6 5 .03

(M=Missing) (T=Trace)



LIMPING TO SAFETY—A wounded GI is helped to safety by his mud-covered buddies after he and other members of his First Cavalry Division unit were pinned down in a rice paddy by enemy fire about eight miles southwest of Bon Song, South Vietnam. (Radiophoto)

LBJ Portrait Caused Storm

(Continued from Page 1)
Hurd, who two months ago was working on a second Johnson portrait said Thursday he "just plain lost interest" in it because all he had to work from was a widely distributed photograph of the President.

"The only one I'd look at was in every darn bureaucrat's office in America," Hurd said. The unfinished painting showed Johnson at his desk, hands in front of him.

The larger portrait is reportedly to go in display in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday at the Gallery of Fine Arts and is also sought by the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Post said private collectors — including "more than one bidder (who) has been a known LBJ detractor" — also are seeking the painting as a political and historical collector's item.

Hurd said he spent six to eight weeks on the initial painting. "I just never spent so much time on a painting in my life. Perhaps I was overanxious to make it a success."

"I'm just sorry I flunked the job," he continued. "I won't say it's unsuccessful. I don't agree. I'm sorry they considered it unsuccessful."

Hurd's brother-in-law, artist Andrew Wyeth said in Chadds Ford, Pa., Thursday night that Hurd was "practically bludgeoned" into doing the portrait.

"Peter had refused to do it," Wyeth said. "Then at a dinner in Washington, the President introduced him to some dignitaries by saying, 'Here's the man who's going to do my portrait.' Peter was dumfounded."

Mrs. Carpenter cited the size of the portrait, the background of the brilliantly lit Capitol and the inconsistency of the painting style with other White House portraits as the three principal reasons for its rejection.

She said no other portrait of Johnson is currently underway.

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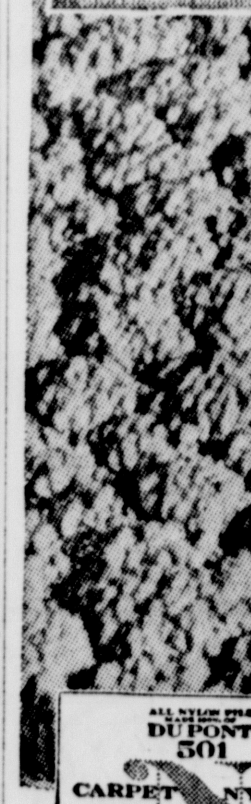
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- ★ Resistance to "shedding" and "fuzzing"
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MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

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Atlanta, clear	47	27	
Akron, clear	30	17	
Bismarck, snow	21	6	.13
Boise, cloudy	46	24	
Boston, clear	36	27	
Buffalo, snow	27	15	.02
Chicago, cloudy	33	26	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	32	17	
Columbus, cloudy	35	22	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	26	16	
Denver, snow	39	22	T
Des Moines, cloudy	24	21	
Detroit, cloudy	32	16	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	66	51	
Helena, snow	35	7	.03
Honolulu, cloudy	74	63	
Jacksonville, clear	60	32	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cloudy	46	40	
Los Angeles, clear	62	47	
Lowell, cloudy	33	23	
Louisville, cloudy	33	23	
Memphis, cloudy	51	36	
Miami, clear	64	52	
Minneapolis, snow	30	19	.04
Mpls.-St.P., snow	23	22	.26
New Orleans, clear	62	35	
New York, clear	36	26	.06
Old City, cloudy	63	30	
Omaha, clear	28	22	
Philadelphia, clear	38	25	
Phoenix, clear	59	50	
Pittsburgh, clear	32	16	
Ptmd. Me., clear	36	20	
Ptmd. Ore., rain	42	39	.10
Rapid City, snow	37	12	.10
Richmond, cloudy	42	19	
St. Louis, cloudy	33	30	
Salt Lk. City, snow	46	12	.3
San Diego, clear	61	49	
San Fran., clear	54	47	
San Jose, clear	59	47	
Toledo, cloudy	29	12	
Tampa, clear	61	44	
Washington, clear	39	27	
Winnipeg, cloudy	6	5	.03
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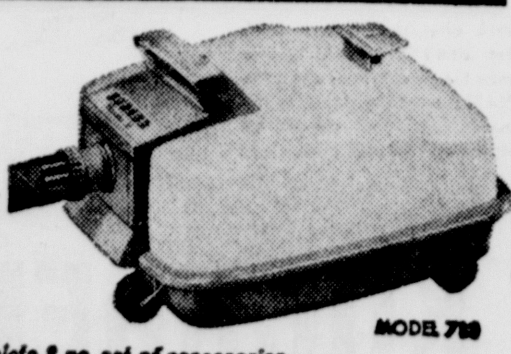
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Complete 8 pc. set of accessories



PETTIT'S

—AND WE SERVICE!

130 S. COURT ST.

It All Depends On Starr, Dawson

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
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Starr had a four-touchdown sizzler and Lombardi's Green Bay Packers beat Dallas 34-27, turning back the Cowboys with a great goal line stand in the final minutes.

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The Results

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Providence 62, Massachusetts 59
Virginia 91, NYU 84
Carnegie 80, Iowa 71
SOUTH
Louisville 86, North Texas St. 66
Vanderbilt 91, Kentucky 89, overtime
Clemson 76, Georgia Tech 55
MIDWEST
Tulsa 63, Cincinnati 64, overtime
Wichita 83, Bradley 69
Drake 69, St. Louis 66
SOUTHWEST
Houston 82, Lamar Tech 62
New Mexico St. 71, Hardin-Simmons 61
FAR WEST
Seattle 90, Idaho St. U. 81

Ohio College Basketball
(Thursday)
Tulsa 65, Cincinnati 64, overtime
Baldwin-Wallace 80, Detroit U. 70, overtime
Steubenville 78, Alliance (Pa.) 62
Youngstown 133, St. Vincent (Pa.) 43
Ashland 49, Cleveland State 34
Oberlin 84, Western Reserve 71
Cedarville 90, Wilmington 80
Defiance 105, Findlay 71
Ohio Northern 87, Heidelberg 74

National Basketball Association
Thursday's Results
New York 112, Philadelphia 104
San Francisco 122, Los Angeles 91

Today's Games
Baltimore at Philadelphia
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Francisco

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati
Baltimore at New York
Boston at San Francisco

National Hockey League
Thursday's Results
Detroit 6, Chicago 4
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Montreal
Boston at Toronto

Brown May Sub For Fred Arbanas

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Kansas City Coach Hank Stram is preparing for the possible absence in the Super Bowl of tight end Fred Arbanas by working rookie Aaron Brown with the Chiefs' offensive unit.

Brown, a defensive end and tackle throughout the season, played both offense and defense at Minnesota. At 6-foot-5, 265 pounds, the first-year man is an imposing figure at tight end.

Arbanas suffered a slight shoulder separation in the Chiefs' 31-7 victory over Buffalo for the American Football League title.

The veteran star is a doubtful participant in the Jan. 15 in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum against the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers.

Gilmer Fired, Schmidt Choice, Papers Report

DETROIT (AP) — Both Detroit newspapers reported Thursday that Detroit Lions' Coach Harry Gilmer had been fired from his National Football League job and would be replaced by assistant Joe Schmidt.

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Both the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press quoted unnamed sources in their report.

Rumors had circulated during much of the disastrous 1966 season that Gilmer was on his way out.

He has one year to go on a three-year contract. The Lions won only four games and tied one last season. They lost nine. During Gilmer's two years, the Lions won 10, lost 16 and tied two.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 6, 1967
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The coaches will also cast ballots for the winner of the John R. McPherson Award, a rotating trophy which goes each year to the most valuable player of the tournament.

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THE MCPHERSON Award is limited to eighth grade players. The foul shooting award goes to the boy making the most of 25 free throw attempts. In case of ties, a shoot - off of 25 attempts is held.

In the final standings, Walnut had a 7-0 record, Scioto was 6-1, Ashville, 5-2; Washington, 4-3; Saltcreek, 3-4; Jackson, 1-6; Monroe, 1-6; Pickaway 1-6.

Defending champion of the tournament is Ashville.

Pete Brown Takes Early Lead In Southern Cal Open Meet

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Golfer Pete Brown, leader in the \$22,000 Southern California Open has made a New Year's resolution.

Brown, who shot a six-under par 66 Thursday in the first half of a split first round, led after the first round a year ago but blew to an horrendous 80 in the second round.

Asked if he were going to do better the second time around this year, Brown replied, simply "I'm not going to shoot 80."

The Los Angeles pro dropped five birdie putts, hit two par-5s

in two strokes and bogeyed No. 14 to come in with a 31-35 over the par 36-36 course at Los Coyotes Country Club.

Two strokes behind Brown at 68 are Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., and Bob Lunn of San Francisco.

Dick Lytle of San Diego, Calif., shot a 69, while at 70 are defending champion George Bayer of Incline Village, Nev., and Jerry Steelsmith of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Former PGA champion Jerry Barber of Los Angeles came in with a 71, but Dave Hill of Evergreen, Colo., who broke the course record Wednesday with a 65 in the pro-amateur, was well back at 73.

In today's second segment of the opening round, teeing off will be Doug Ford, Walter Burkemo, Bob Rosburg, Charlie Siford, Al Bessellink and Chuck Courtney among the better-known pros.

For Saturday's second round the field of 350 will be cut to the low 120 scorers and ties. The low 60 and ties will play in Sunday's concluding round of the 54-hole event.

Hundley, Phillips Sign with Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Catcher Randy Hundley and center-fielder Adolfo Phillips today became the second and third players signed for 1967 by the Chicago Cubs.

Pitcher Ray Culp, acquired from the Philadelphia Phils, signed earlier.

One of the National League's top rookies, Hundley last season hit 19 home runs, most by a Cub catcher since Gabby Hartnett's 22 in 1934. Phillips stole 32 bases, most by a Cub since 1903.

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Giant Coach Eyes Hula Bowl Talent

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
He won't be involved in professional football's championship showdown, but Allie Sherman will have a super time tonight.

Sherman, coach of the beleaguered New York Giants, is in Honolulu for tonight's Hula Bowl game which matches two of college football's top quarterbacks — Florida's Steve Spurrier and Purdue's Bob Griese.

And the beautiful part is that Sherman reportedly can choose

either one for his very own.

The Giants are said to have received an option to choose the first quarterback selected in pro football's draft as part of the American and National League merger agreement.

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If Sherman is interested in a position other than quarterback, the Hula Bowl has other talent on view.

Among the running backs are Syracuse's Floyd Little, Mel Farr of UCLA, and Clint Jones of Michigan State. Lineman include George Webster of Michigan State, Lloyd Phillips of Arkansas and Diron Talbert of Texas.

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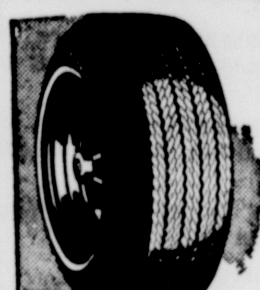
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Two 'Top Ten' Teams Defeated

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Two of college basketball's Top Ten — make that 11 — were beaten Thursday night, but perhaps the most interesting defeat of the evening involved the University of Kentucky and what on earth is going on down there.

The Wildcats were knocked off in overtime by Vanderbilt, 91-89 and it was the fifth home defeat of the season for Adolph Rupp's charges, who used to be invincible at home.

Also defeated were eighth-ranked Cincinnati, which lost to Tulsa 65-64 in overtime and Bradley, rated in the tie for 10th place in The Associated Press poll, which was beaten by Wichita 83-69.

Top Ten winners were Louisville, 86-66 over North Texas State, Houston, 82-62 over Lamar Tech and Providence, 62-59 over Massachusetts.

Kentucky was rated third in the preseason poll and started as if nothing was amiss, beating Virginia 104-84. But then Illinois knocked the Wildcats off 98-97 in overtime in Lexington and it's

been happening ever since.

Over-all, in fact, Kentucky is 2-0 on unfriendly or neutral territory, but has managed just a 3-5 record at home.

Vanderbilt led by as much as 18 points in the first half, paced by Jerry Southwood, but the Wildcats stormed from behind to tie the regulation game at 77-77.

Southwood, who was high for Vanderbilt with 20 points, put the Commodores ahead at 89-87 with one minute left in the overtime but Bob Tallent's long one-hander for Kentucky tied it again. Bo Wyenandt threw in the winning basket, an easy lay-up, with six seconds left.

Louie Dampier topped Kentucky with 30 points.

Eldridge Webb scored six straight points in overtime, breaking Cincinnati's home-court win streak at 20 games.

Cincinnati led through much of the second half, but two free throws by Mike Rolf with nine seconds left in the game, tied the game for Tulsa, now 9-3. Cincinnati, 8-2, has played four overtime games this season,

winning the first three.

Bradley led Wichita by five points at halftime, but Warren Armstrong sparked the Shockers to victory with 24 points. Wichita also dominated the boards, hauling in 51 rebounds to Bradley's 38. Bradley is now 9-3.

Louisville's 13th straight victory came before 11,061 hometown fans with Butch Beard scoring 29 points and Westley Unseld adding 22. Unseld also had 19 rebounds.

Houston won its 13th game in 14 starts and 11th in a row with Don Chaney and Elvin Hayes each hitting 16 points. Freshman Phil Endicott led Lamar Tech with 25 points.

Jim Walker, the country's leading scorer, had 29 for Providence, which beat a stubborn Massachusetts squad. The Friars didn't go ahead for good until Walker hit a jump shot from the key with 1:32 left.

In other games, Drake beat NYU 91-84, Canisius won in St. Louis 69-66, Virginia took overtime from Iona 80-71 and Clemson defeated Georgia Tech 76-55.

UC Bearcats Lose to Tulsa In Overtime

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Mike Rolf's two free throws for Cincinnati had created a 54-54 regulation tie, and Cincy jumped ahead 56-54 only to see Webb pump in three straight baskets for a lead that stood up.

Bob Washington's 20 points were high for Tulsa, while John Howard got 19 for Cincinnati.

In other Ohio college play, Baldwin-Wallace used an overtime to excellent advantage in scoring an 80-70 upset over short-handed University of Detroit on the Titan floor. B-W's Terry Allerton, who totaled 31 points, and Ted Johnson, who had 20, each popped in six during overtime after a 64-all regulation tie. Detroit, playing without top scorer Ralph Brisker and another starter just ruled scholastically ineligible, jumped to a 35-26 halftime lead in vain.

Small college toughies Ashland, Youngstown and Steubenville built their records to 9-2, 8-2 and 8-2 with impressive victories.

Ashland, which leads the nation in defense, checked Cleveland State with 11 points the first half and romped 49-34. Youngstown, conversely, ran wild offensively for a school scoring record in a 133-83 romp over St. Vincent as Penguin sophomore John McElroy amassed 45 points and teammate Joe Negro 30. Jim Quinn's 24 led Steubenville over Alliance (Pa.) 78-62.

Cedarville bumped Wilmington 99-80 in a Mid-Ohio Conference tilt. Defiance outscored Findlay 72-44 after intermission for a 105-71 rout. Ohio Northern stopped winless Heidelberg 87-74 and Oberlin drubbed Western Reserve 84-71 in the other Buckeye activity.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Autocrat
2. Skeedaddies
3. Discharge
4. Escort
5. Hide
6. Alcott
7. A kind of dressing
8. "— and Old Lace"
9. Continent: abbr.
10. Measure
11. Cain's brother
12. Anthropoid
13. British
14. Skin disease
15. Huge
16. Pumper
17. Guided
18. Luck
19. Anglo-Irish
20. Unluck
21. Overhead
22. Placed in a glass container
23. Drank slowly
24. Pneumatic tube
25. Yellow, Black, Red, etc.
26. Killed
27. Head coverings
28. Flowerless plants
29. Tree genus

DOWN

1. Tree genus
2. Autocrat
3. Discharge
4. Escort
5. Hide
6. Alcott
7. A kind of dressing
8. "— and Old Lace"
9. Continent: abbr.
10. Measure
11. Cain's brother
12. Anthropoid
13. British
14. Skin disease
15. Huge
16. Pumper
17. Guided
18. Luck
19. Anglo-Irish
20. Unluck
21. Overhead
22. Placed in a glass container
23. Drank slowly
24. Pneumatic tube
25. Yellow, Black, Red, etc.
26. Killed
27. Head coverings
28. Flowerless plants
29. Tree genus

Rates of Taxation for 1966 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, Robert W. Wood, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for Taxation within said County for the year 1966 is as follows:

STATE LEVY .20 MILLS; COUNTY LEVY 3.00 MILLS; RETARDED CHILDREN SCHOOL .10 MILLS; TOTAL COUNTY 3.10 MILLS.

Taxing Districts	TOWNSHIP				SCHOOL				CORP. and CITY			
	State	County	General	Com. Lts. Zon.	General	Bond	Total	Schools	General	Fire	Street	Total
CIRVILL TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Westfall LSD	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Logan Elm LSD	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Teays Valley LSD	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Circleville Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
DARBY TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Harrisburg LSD	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Harrisburg Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
DEERCREEK TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Deerfield LSD	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Williamsport Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
HARRISON TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Ashville Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
So. Bloomfield Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
JACKSON TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
MADISON TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
MONROE TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
MUHLBERG TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Darbyville Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
PERRY TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Deerfield LSD	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Miami Trace LSD	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
New Holland Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
PICKAWAY TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
SALT CREEK TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Tarleton Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
SCIOTO TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Com. Point Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Orient Corp.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
WALNUT TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
WASH TON TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
Circleville LSD	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60
WAYNE TWP.	.20	.30	.10	.20	.70	.30	1.60	2.30	.20	.20	.20	.60

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set for on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

MARVINE H. RHOADES, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Real Estate tax for 1966 became a lien on January 1, 1966.

First half taxes are due and payable from December 20, 1966 to Feb. 24, 1967.

Last half taxes are due and payable from June 20, 1967 to August 1, 1967.

ROBERT W. WOOD, Treasurer, Pickaway County

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



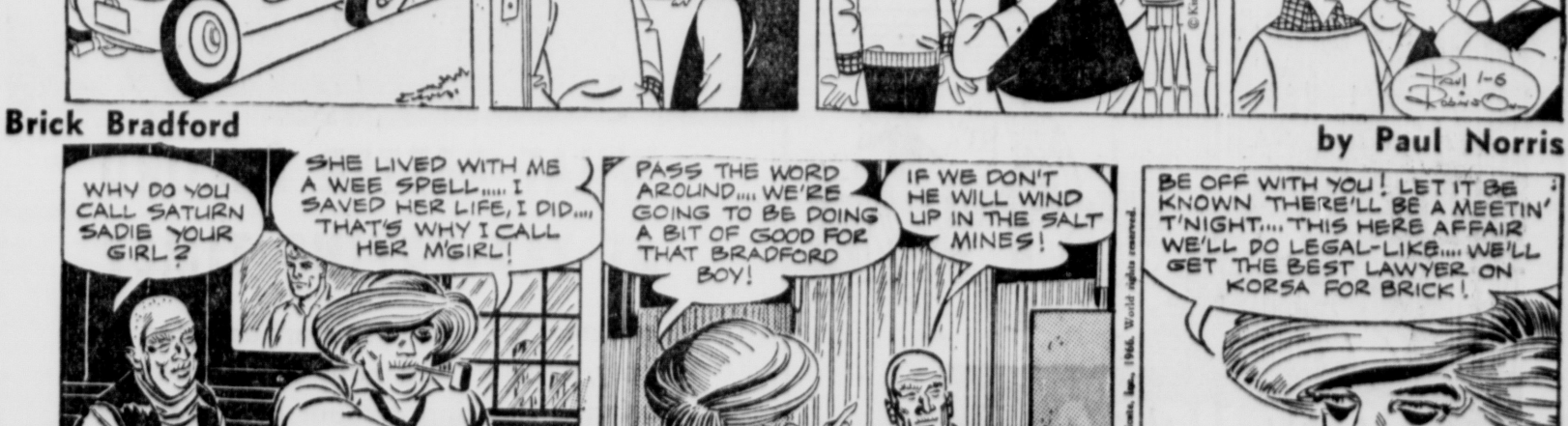
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

MORE FUN FISHIN' the Lazi-trol way

• SPINNING • CASTING • FLYFISHING • TROLLING • EMERGENCY POWER

Beats a paddle every time. All aluminum 3-speed Lazi-trol weighs less than your string of fish—only 14 lbs. Reverses with 360° control. 24" or 30" shaft adjusts for exact transom depth. Easy on battery: 8" clip-on cable. Uses 6, 8 or 12 volt batteries.

\$84.95

FULL TWO-YEAR WARRANTY

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

1265 N. Court St.



Two 'Top Ten' Teams Defeated

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Two of college basketball's Top Ten — make that 11 — were beaten Thursday night, but perhaps the most interesting defeat of the evening involved the University of Kentucky and what on earth is going on down there.

The Wildcats were knocked off in overtime by Vanderbilt, 91-89 and it was the fifth home defeat of the season for Adolph Rupp's charges, who used to be invincible at home.

Also defeated were eighth-ranked Cincinnati, which lost to Tulsa 65-64 in overtime and Bradley, rated in a tie for 10th place in The Associated Press poll, which was beaten by Wichita 83-69.

Top Ten winners were Louisville, 86-66 over North Texas State, Houston, 82-62 over Lamar Tech and Providence, 62-39 over Massachusetts.

Kentucky was rated third in the preseason poll and started as if nothing was amiss, beating Virginia 104-84. But then Illinois knocked the Wildcats off 98-97 in overtime in Lexington and it's

been happening ever since.

Over-all, in fact, Kentucky is 2-0 on unfriendly or neutral territory, but has managed just a 3-5 record at home.

Vanderbilt led by as much as 18 points in the first half, paced by Jerry Southwood, but the Wildcats stormed from behind to tie the regulation game at 77-77.

Southwood, who was high for Vanderbilt with 20 points, put the Commodores ahead at 89-87 with one minute left in the overtime but Bob Tallent's long one-hander for Kentucky tied it again. Bo Wyenandt threw in the winning basket, an easy lay-up, with six seconds left.

Louie Dampier topped Kentucky with 30 points.

Eldridge Webb scored six straight points in overtime, breaking Cincinnati's home-court win streak at 20 games.

Cincinnati led through much of the second half, but two free throws by Mike Rolf with nine seconds left in the game, tied the game for Tulsa, now 9-3. Cincinnati, 8-2, has played four overtime games this season,

winning the first three.

Bradley led Wichita by five points at halftime, but Warren Armstrong sparked the Shockers to victory with 24 points.

Wichita also dominated the boards, hauling in 51 rebounds to Bradley's 38. Bradley is now 9-3.

Louisville's 13th straight victory came before 11,061 hometown fans with Butch Beard scoring 29 points and Westley Unseld adding 22. Unseld also had 19 rebounds.

Houston won its 13th game in 14 starts and 11th in a row with Don Chaney and Elvin Hayes each hitting 16 points. Freshman Phil Endicott led Lamar Tech with 25 points.

Jim Walker, the country's leading scorer, had 29 for Providence, which beat a stubborn Massachusetts squad. The Friars didn't go ahead for good until Walker hit a jump shot from the key with 1:32 left.

In other games, Drake beat NYU 91-84, Canisius won in St. Louis 69-66, Virginia took overtime from Iowa 80-71 and Clemson defeated Georgia Tech 76-55.

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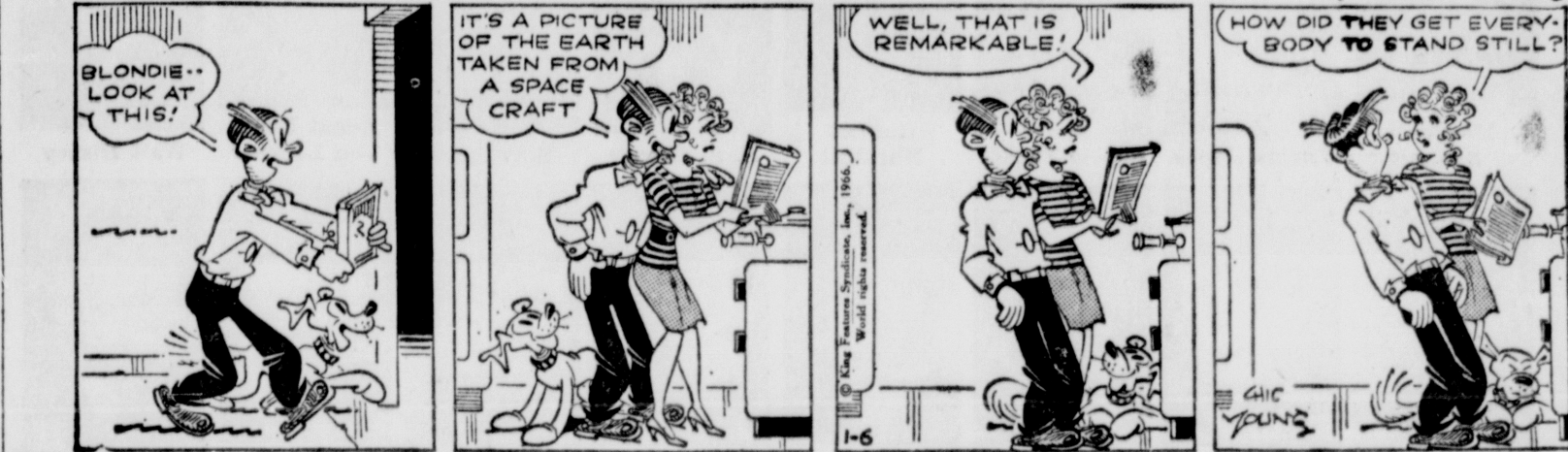
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ACROSS

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- Orbs
- Dispatch boat
- Hide
- Alcott heroine
- A kind of dressing
- Old Lace
- Continent
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- Anglo-Irish poet
- Unlocked
- Overhead train
- Placed in a glass container
- Drank slowly
- Pneumatic tube
- Yellow, Black, Red, etc.
- Killed
- Head coverings
- Flowerless plants

DOWN

- Tree genus

21. White vestments

22. Game-show performer on TV

23. Concludes

24. Broad

25. Enclosed

26. Berlin

27. Well-known Swede

28. Mindanao native

29. Revolve: logging

30. Admirable

31. Endeavor: Scot.

32. Nickname of a queen

33. Fibber

34. Ireland

35. Lairs

36. Size

37. Knave of clubs in loo

38. In music, with force: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer

1. Tree genus

2. Across

3. Skee-dad-dies:

4. Escort

5. Behold

6. Heroic

7. Longing

8. Old times

9. Prehistoric era: 2 wds.

10. Broad

11. Enclosed

12. Berlin

13. Well-known Swede

14. Mindanao native

15. Revolve: logging

16. Admirable

17. Endeavor: Scot.

18. Nickname of a queen

19. Fibber

20. Ireland

21. White vestments

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IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 2373

Notice by Publication

William T. Shaw, administrator, of the Estate of Mary Tinker, deceased.

Plaintiff,

vs.

Lucretia Thompson, et al., Defendants.

Hazel Benedict, Rebecca Turbers, Sherman Puckett, Gilbert Puckett, Elizabeth Miller, Waneta Anderson, Minnie Solomon, John Wallace, Willis Wallace, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Mary Tinker, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 18th day of November, 1966, the undersigned William T. Shaw, as administrator of the estate of Mary Tinker, deceased, filed his petition against them in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an order ordering him to sell the following described real estate to pay the debts of Mary Tinker, deceased:

Situated in the State of Ohio, the County of Pickaway, and the Village of Williamsport:

Being in - Lots Nos. 23, 24, and 25 in Section No. 3 of the Heidelberg Park Subdivision of the Village of Williamsport.

Said parties named herein are required to answer the said petition by the 20th day of January, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against them.

William T. Shaw

By Kenneth M. Robbins, his attorney

Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Forest Cemetery Association (every lot owner is a stockholder) will be held 7:30 P.M. January 16, 1967 at the cemetery office. This meeting is for the purpose of electing two directors and any other business that may properly come before the board.

Charles P. Mowery

Jan. 6, 9, 12, 14.

Use The Classifieds

Rates of Taxation for 1966

PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, Robert W. Wood, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for Taxation within said County for the year 1966 is as follows:

STATE LEVY .20 MILLS; COUNTY LEVY 3.00 MILLS; RETARDED CHILDREN SCHOOL .10 MILLS; TOTAL COUNTY 3.10 MILLS.

Taxing Districts	TOWNSHIP				SCHOOL				CORP. and CITY			
	State	County	General	Fire	General	Bond	Total	Total	General	Street	Cemetery	Total
CIRVILE TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Westfall LSD	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Logan Elm LSD	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Teays Valley LSD	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Circleville Corp.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
DARBY TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Harrisburg LSD	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Harrisburg Corp.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
DEERCREEK TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Deerfield LSD	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Williamsport Corp.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
HARRISON TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Ashville Corp.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
So. Bloomfield Corp.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
JACKSON TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
MADISON TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
MONROE TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
MUHLBERG TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Darbyville Corp.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
PERRY TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Deerfield LSD	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Miami-Trace LSD	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
New Holland Corp.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
PICKAWAY TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
SALT CREEK TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Tarleton Corp.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
SCIOTO TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Com. Point Corp.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Orion Corp.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
WALNUT TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
WASH'TON TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
Circleville LSD	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0
WAYNE TWP.	20.3	10.2	20.0	10.2	20.0	70.3	10.2	20.0	20.0	1.00	20.0	20.0

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set for on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

MARVINE H. RHOADES, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

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• SPINNING • CASTING • FLYFISHING • TROLLING • EMERGENCY POWER

Beats a paddle every time. All aluminum. 3-speed Laxi-trol weighs less than your string of fish—only 14 lbs. Reverses with 360° control. 24" or 30" shaft adjusts for exact transom depth. Uses on battery; 8" clip-on cable. Easy 6, 8 or 12 volt batteries.

\$84.95

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

1265 N. Court St.



Traveling By Sun-Propulsion

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
AP Science Writer

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—To reach the stars, man may ride a sunbeam, says a research engineer.

John H. Bloomer, 32, who works on computers and design for Philco Corp. in nearby Sunnyvale, tells how it may happen one day.

A giant mirror will collect solar energy to power a spacecraft across 25 trillion miles of void to Alpha Centauri, the sun's nearest stellar neighbor. The trip—one way—will take 17 years.

Bloomer's theories may seem far out, even to astronauts busily working toward their first

baby steps across space to the moon, a mere 240,000 miles away.

But there is sufficient interest in his theories that he was asked to fill in the International Astronautical Federation on the subject during their October congress in Madrid, Spain.

Bloomer's ideas for harnessing sunbeams for power, as presented in Madrid, could have widespread implications for earthlings who will never enter a spacecraft.

Possibilities, Bloomer says, are using the space mirror to furnish all the earth's energy needs without air, ground or water pollution.

But possibilities for deep space travel are at the core of Bloomer's calculation. Alpha Centauri's distance is so great it is measured in light years—how

far light, at 186,000 miles a second, will travel in a year. That's about six trillion miles, the "neighbor" star is 4.3 light years away.

Chemical rocket propulsion such as we use today to explore within our own sun system is far too primitive to be considered for interstellar travel, Bloomer says. He describes a propulsion system that is new, "yet lying strictly within the bounds of known mechanics and engineering."

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Pickaway Grange

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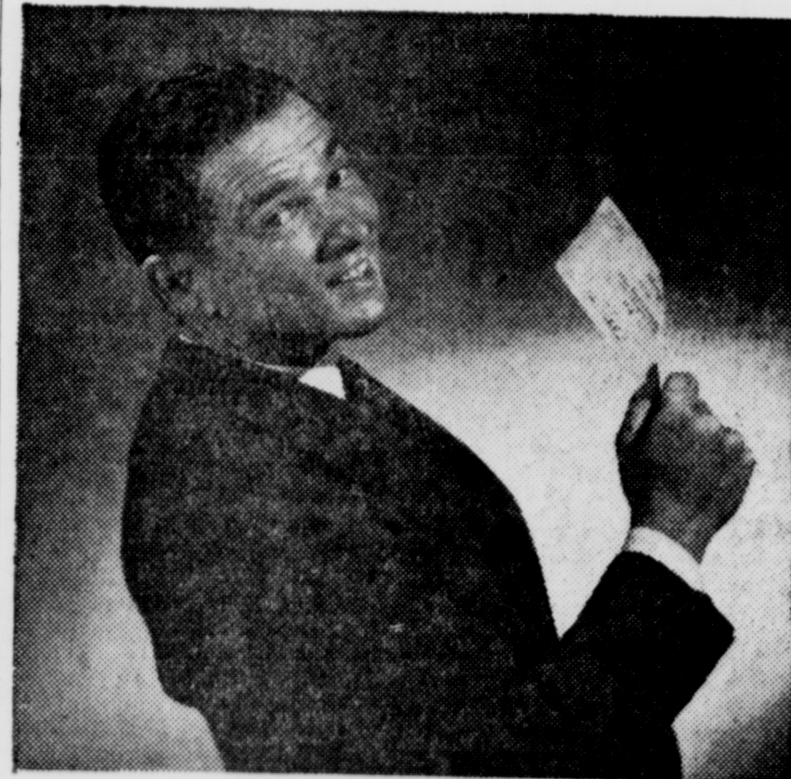
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25-Lb. Bag

79¢

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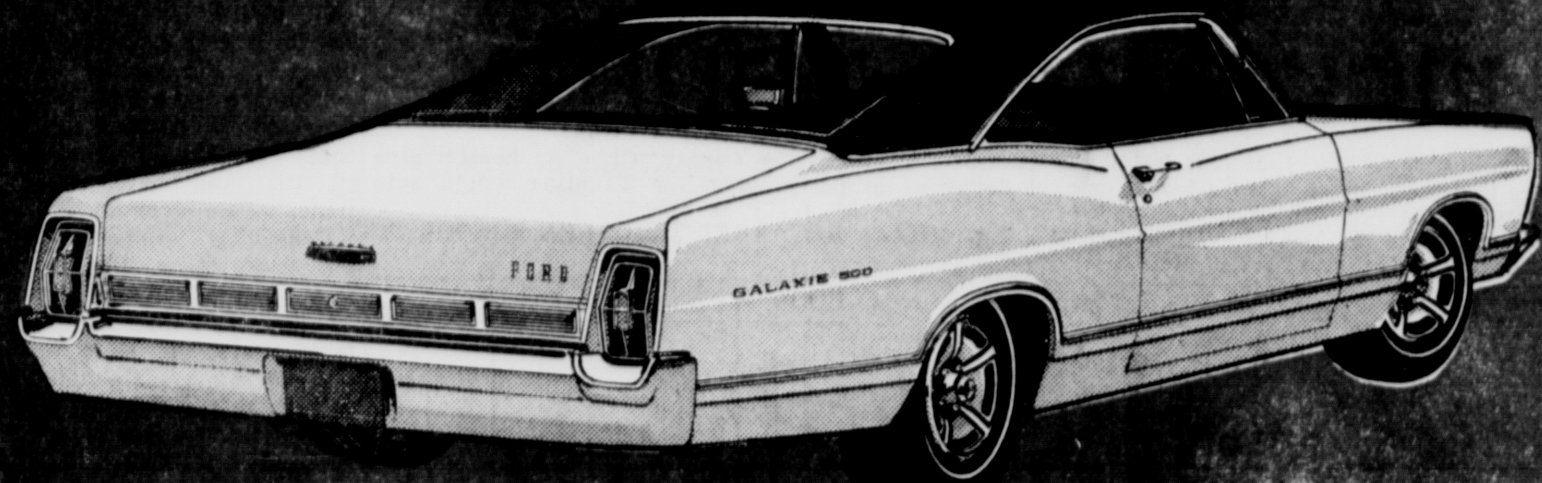


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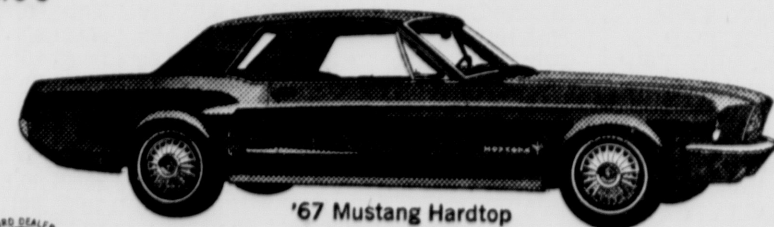
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Circleville, Ohio

FAMOUS PEOPLE WHO DIED IN 1966



Traveling By Sun - Propulsion

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
AP Science Writer

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—To reach the stars, man may ride a sunbeam, says a research engineer.

John H. Bloomer, 32, who works on computers and design for Philco Corp. in nearby Sunnyvale, tells how it may happen one day.

A giant mirror will collect solar energy to power a spacecraft across 25 trillion miles of void to Alpha Centauri, the sun's nearest stellar neighbor. The trip—one way—will take 17 years.

Bloomer's theories may seem far out, even to astronauts busily working toward their first

baby steps across space to the moon, a mere 240,000 miles away.

But there is sufficient interest in his theories that he was asked to fill in the International Astronautical Federation on the subject during their October congress in Madrid, Spain.

Bloomer's ideas for harnessing sunbeams for power, as presented in Madrid, could have widespread implications for earthlings who will never enter a spacecraft.

Possibilities, Bloomer says, are using the space mirror to furnish all the earth's energy needs without air, ground or water pollution.

But possibilities for deep space travel are at the core of Bloomer's calculation Alpha Centauri's distance is so great it is measured in light years—how

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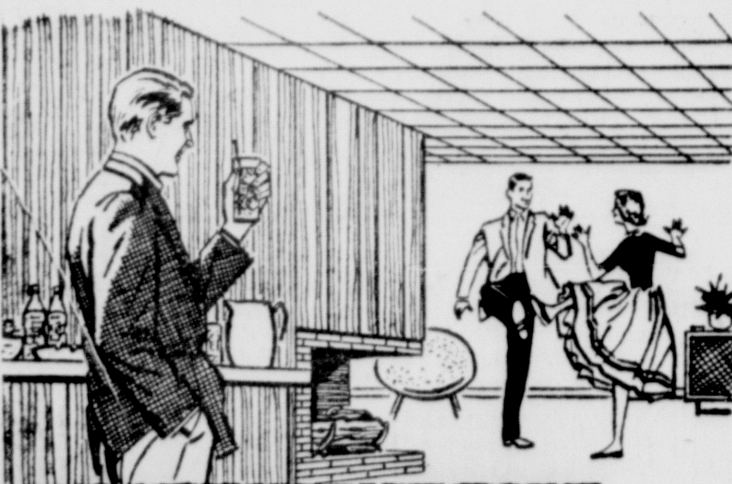
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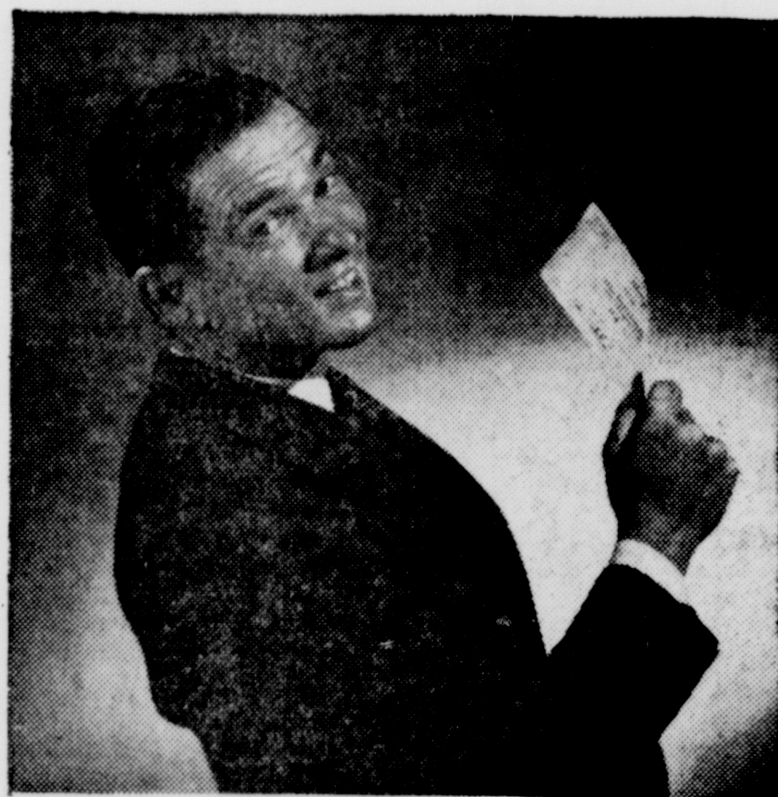
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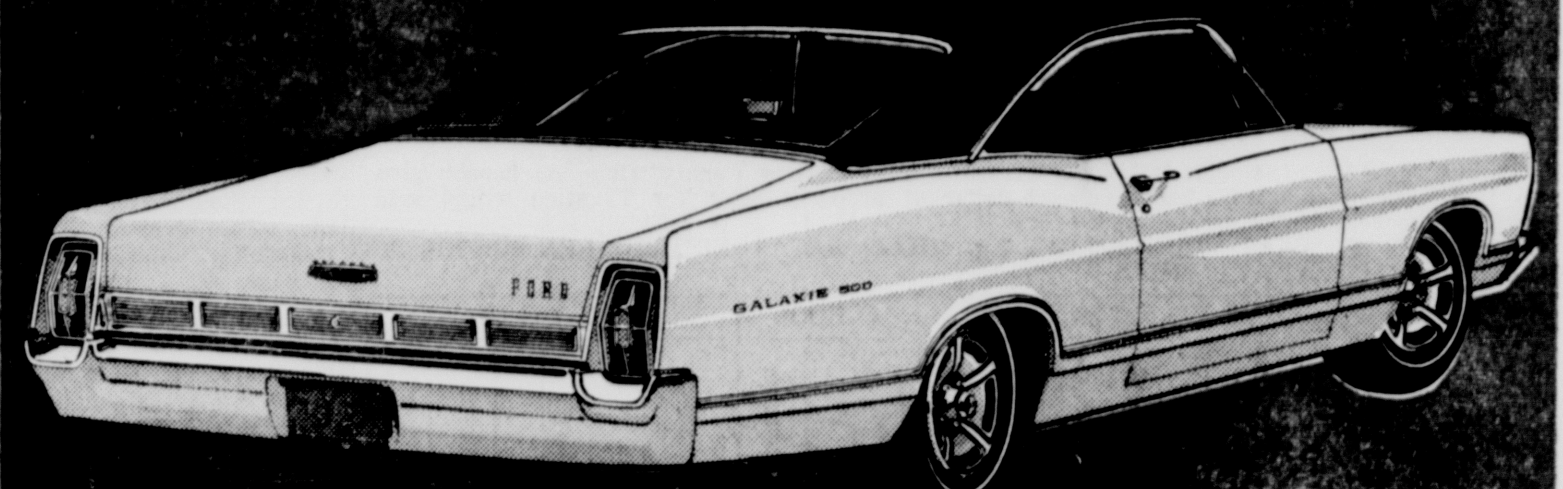
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